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Saturday, April 19, 1947

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

64th Year—93

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EXCHANGE STRIKE DURING NEW YORK, April 19—A strike of 1,700 employees in the city's financial district is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. Monday. Officials of the New York stock exchange and the curb exchange said there was "little hope" for a settlement of the strike before it begins but added that the exchanges would operate as usual.

ESTATE WORTH MILLIONS COLUMBUS, O., April 19—Inventories and appraisements filed in Franklin county probate court today placed a value of more than six million dollars on the estates of Leslie L. Leveque and his wife, Elsa.

KING STILL BATTLING COPENHAGEN, April 19—Seventy-six-year-old King Christian X of Denmark continued his battle for life today, almost two full weeks after suffering a severe heart attack.

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into the central morgue in the high school gymnasium many dismembered bodies, indicating that a large number of persons were literally blown to bits.

The bodies of 40 more victims, all Monsanto employees, were removed yesterday from the twisted, heaped wreckage of the plant.

The latest unofficial count of the number of bodies recovered was 322. The central morgue had 290 corpses. Fifteen bodies were in Galveston and 17 in Houston.

MEANWHILE, plans for providing emergency housing for the survivors were formulated by Mayor Curtis Trahan and his aides.

The housing fund was enriched yesterday by a \$50,000 check from the Pan American refinery, whose giant plant on the outskirts of the city escaped serious damage.

Trahan already has accepted the offer of 50 tropical huts from the war assets administration. He said they were on their way from Los Angeles, adding:

"I don't know how we will use them, but I felt I could not refuse any proffered shelter."

The mayor said he could not estimate how many persons were made homeless in one of the Southwest's greatest disasters. He explained:

"The difficulty of trying to estimate the number is complicated by the fact that we are continually discovering houses which look liveable when viewed from the outside but which are destroyed on the inside."

TRAHAN and other city leaders also were planning for the instruction of Texas City school children during the remainder of the year.

There were two possibilities. One would send the students by bus to nearby towns. The other would ask the Army for permission to establish classes in vacant buildings at Camp Wallace.

In nearby Galveston, a Coast Guard inquiry board announced that 16 cases of small ammunition were in the hold of the French freighter Grandcamp when it blew up and touched off the holocaust.

Fire which exploded a cargo of ammonium-nitrate aboard the vessel had been blamed for the terrific blast.

Edward Westerman, manager of the estate which is agent for the Grandcamp, told the board that the ammunition undoubtedly added impetus to the blast, but that it had not constituted any danger until it was ignited.

PETITION FILED

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ISALY'S

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET



CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c

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with



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Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	60	41
Atlanta, Ga.	71	39
Bismarck, N. Dak.	52	39
Buffalo, N. Y.	45	38
Burbank, Calif.	75	52
Chicago, Ill.	63	34
Cincinnati, O.	66	42
Cleveland, O.	58	42
Dayton, O.	67	41
Denver, Colo.	55	40
Detroit, Mich.	52	40
El Paso, Tex.	60	42
Fort Worth, Tex.	77	48
Huntington, W. Va.	74	40
Indianapolis, Ind.	69	42
Kansas City, Mo.	74	51
Louisville, Ky.	73	43
Memphis, Tenn.	84	56
Minneapolis and St. Paul	45	31
New Orleans, La.	75	48
New York, N. Y.	62	42
Oklahoma City, Okla.	75	49
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	39
Toledo, O.	59	43
Washington, D. C.	74	39

SAT. and SUN. Open Bowling

2:00 - 12:00
Skating
SAT 2:00 - 5:00
7:30 - 11:00
Sunday 7:30 - 11:00

ROLL 'N' BOWL

PHONE 129

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly
Call

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TELEPHONE
E. G. Bucholtz Inc.
Reverse
Charges 1364 Reverse
Charge

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET



ATTEND REGULARLY

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. ROMANTIC-COMEDY



FRANK SINATRA
Sings 7 romantic hits!
KATHRYN GRAYSON
Golden-voiced beauty in love!

PETER LAWFORD
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"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"

Complete Motor Overhaul

Carburetion Ignition Generator
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Seeds for Spring Sowing
See us before you buy.

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TEXANS PLAN TO BURY DEAD AS FIRES SUBSIDE

(Continued from Page One)

into the central morgue in the high school gymnasium many dismembered bodies, indicating that a large number of persons were literally blown to bits.

The bodies of 40 more victims, all Monsanto employees, were removed yesterday from the twisted, heaped wreckage of the plant.

The latest unofficial count of the number of bodies recovered was 322. The central morgue had 290 corpses. Fifteen bodies were in Galveston and 17 in Houston.

MEANWHILE, plans for providing emergency housing for the survivors were formulated by Mayor Curtis Trahan and his aides.

The housing fund was enriched yesterday by a \$50,000 check from the Pan American refinery, whose giant plant on the outskirts of the city escaped serious damage.

Trahan already has accepted the offer of 50 tropical huts from the war assets administration. He said they were on their way from Los Angeles, adding:

"I don't know how we will use them, but I felt I could not refuse any proffered shelter."

The mayor said he could not estimate how many persons were made homeless in one of the Southwest's greatest disasters. He explained:

"The difficulty of trying to estimate the number is complicated by the fact that we are continually discovering houses which look liveable when viewed from the outside but which are destroyed on the inside."

TRAHAN and other city leaders also were planning for the instruction of Texas City school children during the remainder of the year.

There were two possibilities. One would send the students by bus to nearby towns. The other would ask the Army for permission to establish classes in vacant buildings at Camp Wallace.

In nearby Galveston, a Coast Guard inquiry board announced that 16 cases of small-ammunition were in the hold of the French freighter Grandcamp when it blew up and touched off the holocaust.

Fire which exploded a cargo of ammonium-nitrate aboard the vessel had been blamed for the terrific blast.

Edward Westerman, manager of the estate which is agent for the Grandcamp, told the board that the ammunition undoubtedly added impetus to the blast, but that it had not constituted any danger until it was ignited.

PETITION FILED

Claiming the ditch assessments are out of proportion with the benefits, Minart Trump filed a petition in Pickaway county common pleas court, Friday, asking the court to set aside the April 1, 1947 order of the Pickaway county board of commissioners approving the county surveyor's report of ditch assessments which include Trump \$1,962.95, Maggie List \$89.22, and Ross K. Loofburrow et al \$2,194.93.

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Cleveland, O.	58	42
Dayton, O.	62	42
Denver, Colo.	55	49
Detroit, Mich.	52	40
Duluth, Minn.	40	34
Fort Worth, Tex.	77	48
Huntington, W. Va.	74	40
Indianapolis, Ind.	65	42
Kansas City, Mo.	74	51
Louisville, Ky.	72	43
Miami, Fla.	81	66
Minneapolis and St. Paul	45	31
New Orleans, La.	75	48
New York	62	42
Oakland City, Okla.	75	46
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E. G. Bucholtz Inc.
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charge

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ROMANTIC - COMEDY

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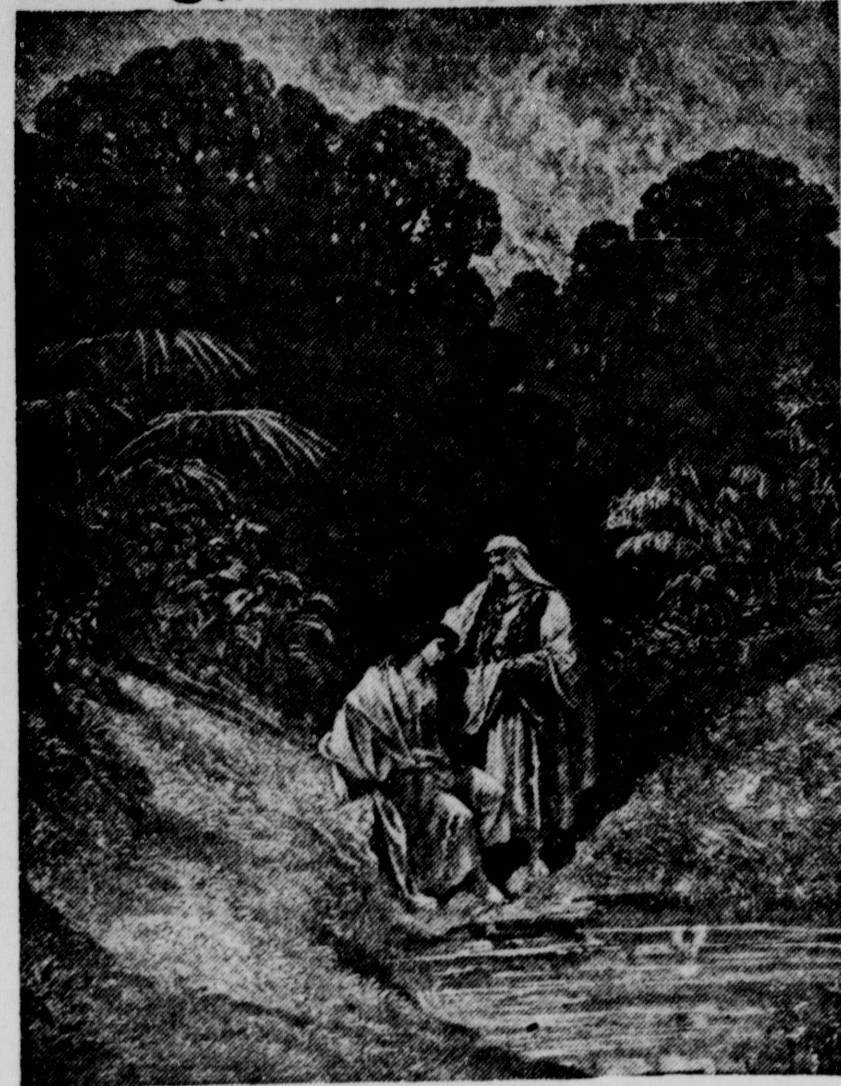
Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

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Phone 118 or 432



The Golden Text



David and Jonathan.

"Through love be servants one to another."—Gal. 5:13.

Schedule Of Meetings In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school, Hillis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship, Junior church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Swearingen, pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.; W. E. Hilyard superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and superintendent of youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Glad-den Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.
Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.
Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m.; Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. Edward L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Foster.

Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Harper Bible Class Meeting Is Held In Community House

Members of Harper Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church gathered Friday evening for their regular meeting in the community house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Emerine were hosts for the evening's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby were in charge of the devotional period which opened with the group singing, "I Need Thee Every Hour." Mrs. Roby read the Scripture lesson and Mr. Roby presented "Prayer-Ways". After group singing the devotional period was closed by a prayer offered by Mrs. Ralph Bennington. Paul Dawson attended the meeting as a new member. Announcement was made that Ronald Nau is leading the attendance contest. Arrangements were made for a special church service by the class for this Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Bennington were named to serve on the May nominating committee. Mrs. Ronald Nau directed the contests which were won by Hillis Hall and Emmett Emerine.

At the conclusion of the program the hosts served refreshments.

'Leaves Of Healing' Presbyterian Topic

"Leaves of Healing", the first of a series of special sermons looking forward to Memorial Day, will be the topic of the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at the Sunday morning worship service.

The choir will sing the anthem "The Altar of Prayer" by Fay Foster.

Kingdom Strengthened and Enlarged

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Samuel 18-20; II Samuel 5:1-I Kings 2:11.



Saul's son, Jonathan, loved David "as his own soul," and Jonathan stripped himself of his robe and gave it to David and even his sword and his bow, and girdle.



David used to play the harp for Saul, so that his evil spirit was quieted, but one day Saul, jealous of David, cast his javelin at the youth to kill him, but David escaped.



After Saul's death David was chosen to reign over Judah, and after seven years the elders of Israel came together and anointed him to be king also over Israel as well.



After the Israelites had defeated the Philistines, David had the Ark of the covenant brought into the city of David with music and dancing.
MEMORY VERSE—Gal. 5:13.

'CHURCH AND OUR DAY' TOPIC OF SUNDAY SERMON

"The Church and Our Day" is the sermon topic chosen for Sunday morning at the First Methodist church by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor.

The choir will sing the anthem "Holy, Lord God", by Noble Cain, Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh directing.

Vocal solo, "When I Kneel Down to Pray", by Zoekler, will be sung by Miss Joan Webb, alto.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ console.

Church Briefs

Sunday at 2:30 p. m. members of the junior high Westminster group will meet at the Presbyterian church to go to Columbus for a rally meeting. The group will return about 8 p. m. Rally will be held in the Miami Avenue Presbyterian church, Columbus. Plans will be made for camp.

Trustee board of the First Evangelical United Brethren church meets at the church Monday evening, April 21, at 8 p. m.

Scout committee of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church social rooms at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

M and M Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Sunday School will be entertained at the home of Norman Dawson, 325 East Franklin street, Monday, at 7:30 p. m.

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Group D of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet in the social rooms of the church at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Society of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the Community House. Mrs. W. B. Cady, Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. L. E. Chenoweth will serve on the hostess committee. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Paul R. Dawson. Mrs. Ronald Nau and Mrs. E. S. Neuding. Each member is asked to bring a "Pig in a Poke", with the actual value marked on the outside. These will be sold unseen.

Mrs. Lowell Cooper and sons, David and Jimmie, have returned home from Childrens Hospital, Columbus, where they have been confined since Saturday week with injuries received in an automobile wreck near the Lockbourne Air Base.

Escar Miller won the merchant's appreciation day award at Ashville Thursday evening.

Mrs. Marion Glick is improved after suffering a relapse Sunday following a serious illness.

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Patrons attending pronounced

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The two made a covenant, and Jonathan stripped himself of his robe (his outer garment), his military dress, his girdle, his sword and even his bow, and gave them to David. As long as Jonathan lived he shielded David from Saul's anger and determination to kill him, and years later, after Jonathan's death, David sought out and cared for his kin.

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"And Saul was very wroth, and the saying displeased him; and he said, They have ascribed unto David ten thousands, and to me they have ascribed but thousands; and what can he have more but the kingdom?"

Now you will remember that Saul was subject to feelings of deep depression because he knew the Lord no longer approved of him. An evil spirit possessed him. Sometimes when he was in the throes of this evil spirit, David played the harp and brought him peace. But one day when David was with him, the evil spirit prevailed, and taking his javelin, the king hurled it at David, intending to kill him. David fled from his presence.

But if Saul hated him, all Israel and Judah loved him and he had the love of the king's son, Jonathan.

After the great battle related in last week's lesson, when Saul and his sons were slain, many years after David and Jonathan had sealed their covenant, and after years of Saul's relentless efforts to kill David, David was anointed king of Judah. He reigned over Judah seven and one-half years, and then a delegation from all the tribes of Israel came to him, and begged him to be their king, too. "So all the

elders of Israel came to the king to Hebron, and King David made a league with them in Hebron before the Lord; and they anointed David king over Israel.

"David was 30 years old when he began to reign, and he reigned forty years."

The city of Jerusalem was in the hands of the Jebusites, and David and his men fought the Jebusites and "took the stronghold of Zion; the same is the city of David."

"And David waxed greater and greater; for Jehovah, the god of hosts, was with him.

Philistines Invade Valley

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Then his beloved son, Absalom, rebelled against his father, thinking he should be king, and incited the people to rebel, and there was a revolution. David's army defeated Absalom, and as the son was fleeing for his life, his beautiful long hair was caught in the branches of a tree, and some of David's men, seeing him thus helpless, killed him.

When they brought David word he wept, crying, "O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! would God I had died for thee, O Absalom my son, my son! This was the last of David's great sorrows. He was not made bitter by these woes, but retained his faith and loyalty to Jehovah.

We have no room to comment here on the later years of David's life. Before he died he chose Solomon to succeed him and had him anointed in his presence. David was 70 years old when he died. In the psalms he tells of his inmost thoughts, and they are full of love and trust in the Lord.

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Boyd Stout, chairman of home committee, reported the directors of the First National bank had approved any necessary repairs for the canteen. Group discussed the possibility of purchasing a "weiner-buster" for the canteen.

During the regular meeting various committees submitted their reports. Current bond issue for the Circleville schools was discussed.

Virgil Cress, membership committee member, announced the addition of Jim Smith, Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, Fred Boggs and Herschel Hill to active membership.

Paul Hang and Warren Baker are new members to serve on house committee, and Roscoe Warren, Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. Rader will serve on finance committee.

Forty-seven new members were added to the association's roster.

Elaine Baker, member of Youth canteen gave their financial report and submitted their requests. She said they have 167 members. Dr. Phillips explained the relationship between the youth and adult memberships and how they work together. Mrs. Rader gave the report of the auction sale.

Norbert Cochran, Mrs. W. F. Heine and Mrs. Phillips were selected to serve on the solicitation committee; Vernon Blake and Fred Brown, publicity, Mrs.

WORSHIP SERIES CONTINUED AT CALVARY EUB

Second in the series of sermons on worship will be given Sunday by the Rev. James Herbst at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. This message is the second under the topic, "What is Worship?"

During the morning service C. O. Leist and Mrs. J. A. Herbst, accompanied by Miss Minnie Wilkerson, will sing a duet entitled "Come Ye Disconsolate".

For the evening service, the pastor has chosen as the subject for his message of "Stars or Street Signs".

Musical Program Planned Sunday At First EUB Church

Worshippers at the First Evangelical United Brethren church, East Main street, will enjoy a real treat in music and art, at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday morning.

During the vacation of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson different church groups have assumed the responsibility of the morning worship hour.

This week's service is sponsored by the Harper Bible class, with the president, Clarence Radcliffe, presiding. The program of musical art will be presented by Jake Noble and Charles Liston. Mr. Liston is the soloist, and while he sings the hymns Mr. Noble does the picture in colored chalk drawings. An invitation is extended to the public to attend this unusual inspirational service. Lucille Kirkwood, church organist, has chosen "Prelude in E Flat" by Beethoven as the prelude for this service, "Larghetto" by Beethoven for the offertory, and "March of Israelites" by Costa as the postlude.

Fellowship committee for the First Evangelical United Brethren Sunday School this week, will be Frank Hawkes and I. A. Cline.

At the Junior Church service at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. will direct the lesson study, with Patty Nau, junior church pianist, at the piano. The Scripture lesson will be read by Sally Ann Conley, and Roy Huffer Jr. will render a solo. The offertory will be played by Tommy and Delores Jean Valentine.

Youth Fellowship will meet in the Sunday school room at 6 p. m. with Charles Gard as the leader.

There will be no evening worship service in the First Evangelical United Brethren church, while the pastor and wife are on vacation. Members will worship for the next three weeks with the Calvary church, in the evening service.

Fred Boggs and Mrs. William Weller, food and Fred Boggs, Herschel Hill and J. I. Smith in charge of transportation.

Members of the association expressed their appreciation for the many donations of Circleville and Pickaway county residents.

Queen Elizabeth is said to have had a handkerchief of Venetian silk elaborately trimmed with gold and silver fringe.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"Thy heart is My home; sanctify it for My descent."

Phone 1370 or 1856

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Attend Services in your Church



The Golden Text



David and Jonathan.

"Through love be servants one to another."—Gal. 5:13.

Schedule Of Meetings In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship; 10:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Swearingen, pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hilyard, superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and superintendent of youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Glad-den Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.
Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.
Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ethel Pritchard, president.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church
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Scripture—I Samuel 18-20; II Samuel 5:1-1 Kings 2:11.



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During the regular meeting various committees submitted their reports. Current bond issue for the Circleville schools was discussed.

Virgil Cress, membership committee member, announced the addition of Jim Smith, Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, Fred Boggs and Herschel Hill to active membership.

Paul Hang and Warren Baker are new members to serve on house committee, and Roscoe Warren, Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. Rader will serve on finance committee.

Forty-seven new members were added to the association's roster.

Elaine Baker, member of Youth canteen gave their financial report and submitted their requests. She said they have 167 members. Dr. Phillips explained the relationship between the youth and adult memberships and how they work together. Mrs. Rader gave the report of the auction sale.

Norbert Cochran, Mrs. W. F. Heine and Mrs. Phillips were selected to serve on the solicitation committee; Vernon Blake and Fred Brown, publicity, Mrs.

WORSHIP SERIES CONTINUED AT CALVARY EUB

Second in the series of sermons on worship will be given Sunday by the Rev. James Herbst at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. This message is the second under the topic, "What is Worship?"

During the morning service C. O. Leist and Mrs. J. A. Herbst, accompanied by Miss Minnie Wilkerson, will sing a duet entitled "Come Ye Disconsolate".

For the evening service, the pastor has chosen as the subject for his message of "Stars or Street Signs".

Musical Program Planned Sunday At First EUB Church

Worshippers at the First Evangelical United Brethren church, East Main street, will enjoy a real treat in music and art, at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday morning.

During the vacation of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson different church groups have assumed the responsibility of the morning worship hour.

This week's service is sponsored by the Harper Bible class, with the president, Clarence Radcliffe, presiding. The program of musical art will be presented by Jake Noble and Charles Liston-Mr. Liston is the soloist, and while he sings the hymns Mr. Noble does the picture in colored chalk drawings. An invitation is extended to the public to attend this unusual inspirational service.

Lucille Kirkwood, church organist, has chosen "Prelude in E Flat" by Beethoven as the prelude for this service, "Larghetto" by Beethoven for the offertory, and "March of Israelites" by Costa as the postlude.

Fellowship committee for the First Evangelical United Brethren Sunday School this week, will be Frank Hawkes and I. A. Cline.

At the Junior Church service at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. will direct the lesson study, with Patty Nau, junior church pianist, at the piano. The Scripture lesson will be read by Sally Ann Conley, and Roy Huffer Jr. will render a solo. The offertory will be played by Tommy and Delores Jean Valentine.

Youth Fellowship will meet in the Sunday school room at 6 p. m. with Charles Gard as the leader.

There will be no evening worship service in the First Evangelical United Brethren church, while the pastor and wife are on vacation. Members will worship for the next three weeks with the Calvary church, in the evening service.

Fred Boggs and Mrs. William Weller, food and Fred Boggs, Herschel Hill and J. I. Smith in charge of transportation.

Members of the association expressed their appreciation for the many donations of Circleville and Pickaway county residents.

Queen Elizabeth is said to have had a handkerchief of Venetian silk elaborately trimmed with gold and silver fringe.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"Thy heart is My home; sanctify it for My descent."

Phone 1370 or 1855

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THE ONLY REMEDY

BERNARD BARUCH, elderly business statesman, addressing the South Carolina state legislature when his portrait was unveiled, said, among other things.

"There is only one way out. That is by work. The more we produce, the less will be the cost of living; the more things we can buy, the easier will be the building up of our reserves, physical, mental and spiritual, too, for we shall be free of worry, the absence of which is a sense of security.

"We are in the midst of a cold war. Our enemies are to be found abroad and at home. Let us never forget this: Our unrest is the heart of their success. Make no mistake! Our military lines are no stronger than the industry behind them.

"The peace of the world is the hope and goal of our political system. It is the despair of those who stand against us."

Mr. Baruch suggested that if America were to adopt a five and a half day week of 44 hours, with no strikes or lay-offs till January, 1949, "the result would be electrifying."

"Production would flow smoothly. A sense of security would return to workers and employers, and the reaction upon the economy of the world would be deep and lasting. Until we have unity, until we straighten out and solve our own problems of production, and have internal stability, there is no basis on which the world can renew itself physically or spiritually. Upon this change in our material outlook there would follow a change in our sense of security."

Insecurity is the great delaying force. Workers would be likely to settle down to a five-day week at present wages if they could believe that this 40-hour week with 40-hour pay would last without interruption until 1949. They know lower prices would come with it. If Americans feel secure in factory, mine and mill, schoolroom hospital and office, they tend to become thrifty and secure at home, gardens would bloom, homes be improved, children be kept, again the admiration and hope of the world. Only as we do so can we conquer fear, unrest, dissatisfaction and misery here and elsewhere. Peace and success begin with steady work.

If we understand Henry Wallace's fiscal plan, he aims to establish world peace by spending more money everywhere to keep people happy. It's such a beautiful plan that it hardly seems fair to ask where the money's coming from.

In spite of his name, Americans are beginning to admit that the Russian fellow, Andrei A. Gromyko, is no joke.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up grumpily and considering the fact that while this may be the season of the year when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love the thoughts of the rest of us turn to wonder as to whether the coal in the basement will last until warm weather really gets here. Headed downtown and gave a Bronx cheer to Clarence Helvering who was all smiles in front of City Hall. Growled at the early birds in the office and then took off for breakfast only to learn that the butter ration had been reduced from two to one thin pat. That did it!

Learned that the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric, already the county's largest taxpayer, is adding about \$2,000,000 in equipment and improvements at its north-county power plant and that its Pickaway tax duplicate valuation soon will be reaching toward the \$6,000,000. That's a lot of money even in these early

post-New Deal days.

Did you ever notice the big tree that stands on the high hill and seen best as one approaches the Hartman farm from the South? Looms high over all the little fruit trees in their precise rows. Always reminds me of a school class room.

Dropped in at the Coffee club and helped Bill Radcliff, Don Hinkle and Frank Susa talk Doc Goldschmidt into paying the full bill. Doc wanted to match for it, but Bill is a judge and couldn't and the rest of us frowned on gambling too under the circumstances.

There goes John Gordon, the Coca Cola man, who was 17 before he learned that "damned Yankee" are two words. And Dave Dunlap who is nursing a pair of cracked ribs because he has not yet admitted he is not as strong and active as he once was and no longer is able to do the really rough work on a farm.

Much talk about the Moose

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 19—The company and the unions gave out a joint statement when a second-round wage increase of 15 cents an hour was announced for General Motors and its electrical workers—but no one gave out a statement for the public.

Quite ominously, the company did not give out any assurance that its settlement would not lead to a second round of auto price increases. Indeed, next day, a company publicity representative informed me personally the company did not wish to commit itself on this, and would wait to see how the proposed pattern of a second round wage increases for the entire industry—indeed which may become a pattern of wage increase for all the union campaigners in the country—works out.

Next day the United Auto Workers leaders meeting in a New York hotel, far from the motor industry, and having adjourned to that place from Louisville, which is likewise not a motor center, decided to demand even more than the proposed pattern. They claimed an additional 10 cents an hour differential over the auto workers, which would give them something around 25 cents an hour increase.

The UAW issued its usual statement about the bloated company with its swollen profits, using some strange figure about the profit per unit for the last quarter last year, a figure which had to be corrected later by its press agent. The UAW also charged the company was a monopoly, whereas three large companies are actively competing.

Behind the peculiar mixup in the figure lay the difficulty of the union in finding any figure to bolster up its picture. General Motors profits last year were off a half from the previous year. The company would have had to cut its dividend rate in half if it had not been for the excess profits tax. In a report to stockholders, the company told the truth of profits, as required to do by federal law (its statement is subject to federal scrutiny). The statement says that after paying the unavoidable dividends on its preferred stock, the earnings for its common stock be equivalent only to \$1.76 per share and that it made \$1.36 a share of this amount in income and excess profits tax credits from the federal government. In short, the bloated profits last year were 40 cents a share, compared with the normal dividend of 75 cents—75 cents mind you being the old prewar rate before the value of a dollar had been reduced 50 percent.

The price of GM common on the New York exchange has fallen from 66 down to 55.

The silence of the company on the subject of a second round price increase thus becomes readily understandable. The board of directors is said to be hiding under the bed. True enough, their fourth quarter announcements of this year, furnish a basis for a prospective profitable operation of the pattern-company of the nation—or did before this electrical wage increase went into effect. Unless motors can hold the price-wage line, something is going to break loose somewhere. That is financially undeniable.

The undefended public standpoint is that another price increase must aggravate further a price condition already so bad as to be a subject of national discussion. If the GM unions now force up prices higher with such a pattern settlement, it will do its own people the gravest possible damage. If the

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



4-18
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ASSET MAY BE LIABILITY

THERE IS such a thing as "too much of a good thing." Ordinarily, the more cards you possess in your partner's suit, the better it is for you, even if that is not the trump, but a side suit. However, when your number of cards in it is too great, then the defenders hold such a small number that one or the other may score a ruff against the contract. There are just two ways to safeguard your pair against such a defensive ruff in a high contract. One is to put the contract into that suit in which your pair holds so many cards. The other is to put it into No Trumps.

♠ A J 10 8 7 6
♥ Q
♦ Q 7 2
♣ A 7 6 4 3
N E
S
Q 9 5 2
K J 10 9
6 5
J 10 8 2
None
♠ K 3
♥ A Q 4 3
♦ K 9 5
♣ A K 10 8

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♠ Pass
4NT Pass 5♠ Pass
6♠

East led his diamond J against that, and when West saw the Q drop on his A, he decided it

was undoubtedly a singleton in North's hand. Hence North must have quite a bunch of clubs. Reviewing the bidding, he recalled that North had not jumped in spades until he heard South's club bid. That betokened some large number of clubs in North's hand. Furthermore, North was notoriously a player who liked to take the contract away from his partner, and might seek to play the hand in spades when it ought to be in clubs. After all that figuring, West returned his club 2, and the ruff by East set the contract.

Now take a look at that bidding. North and South were not using Blackwood, or any artificial slam convention, so the 4-No Trumps was in its natural meaning, merely saying South's hand was appreciably too strong for 3-No Trumps. North's correct bid after that, when he held so many of his partner's clubs, was 6-Clubs instead of 5-Spades. South could have left that or could have averted into 6-No Trumps, in which events no tricks could have been taken against him except the diamond A, as a ruff by the defense would have been not just unlikely, but impossible as it developed.

Your Week-End Question

What are the odds for and against scoring two tricks at No Trumps with the A-J-10 of a suit if both of the secondary honors are finessed?

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, April 19

AN involved, tricky and aggravating combination of events and circumstances call for most astute, well-considered and organized handling and plans to avert disaster, loss and much regret and misery. Confused thinking and irritable, reckless and emotional behavior, will but enlarge the prospect of dangers. The roots of this may be found in treachery, betrayal or false values.

Sidestep such intrigue and pernicious entanglements. Good judgment, supported by patience and diligence, should triumph at last.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are likely to find themselves in a difficult and complicated year, in which danger, loss and disagreeable entanglements may be avoided by patience and good judgment and by rationalizing obscure and involved conditions. An under-current of duplicity and schemes may come to light by shrewd and persistent effort, well organized and enforced. A child born on this day may have conflicts of character with reason and judgment offset by emotions, turbulence and confusion. In the end, sound judgment and patience may prevail.

For Sunday, April 20

Sunday's Horoscope shows propitious signs of adventure, travel, romance and fresh ideas and plans, with the faculties and forces keyed to high and pleasant performance. The energies are likewise tuned to active and energetic urges under motional and creative impact. Under dynamic impetus, much may be achieved.

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is may feel themselves attuned to advanced goals and quickened objectives of most ambitious nature. Under dynamically stimulated forces and faculties, important projects and brilliant ideas must find practical outlet. Constructive plans and well-

organized techniques are sure to materialize in some sudden and perhaps spectacular manner in which romance and adventure give happiness.

A child born on this should be bounteously supplied with special skills, ingenuity and talents, making for an adventurous, romantic and gratifying career.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Annual smelt dinner of Kiwanis club members will be served Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom.

Mrs. Sam Trehern, Mobile, Alabama, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts, route 2.

Miss Mary Jane Schieler, Dayton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, South Scioto street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Dayton.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff was off duty Monday because of illness.

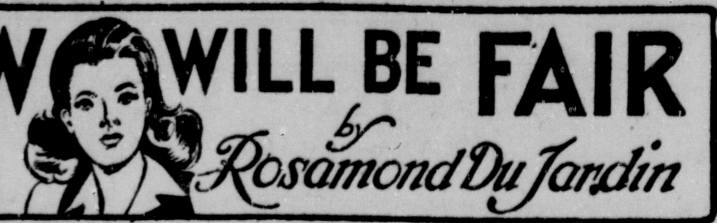
Seventy-five ladies and men including the Child Conservation League, Kiwanians and a few guests heard an illustrated lecture by Dr. A. T. Hopwood, of the state institute for the feeble-minded at Orient. Meeting was held in Hanley's tearoom.

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Harry S. Lewis entertained members of her bridge club Monday evening.

Miss Flora Dunlap, Des Moines, Iowa, has been visiting relatives in Circleville and Williamsport enroute to Baltimore, Maryland. She will serve as a delegate from Iowa

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

LEDA PUT her glass down. Roger had certainly stated his feelings plainly enough. Now it only remained for her to respond with equal frankness.

She said, "Roger, I hope you won't misunderstand what I'm going to say."

Obviously, that wasn't the answer he expected. He stared at her in surprise.

Leda hurried on, "I've enjoyed our friendship so much. I hope it can continue. But I can't marry you. I like and admire you very much—but that's all, Roger."

He smiled. "And you don't consider liking and admiration sufficient basis for marriage? That's very romantic of you, my dear. Still, at our age—"

Leda broke in with a sort of desperation. "It isn't a question of age. What I'm trying to make clear is that I don't want marriage—with you or any other man. I like my life as it is. I like my work. I'm satisfied. If I cared to marry, perhaps the liking and respect I feel for you would be idealized in my mind into something resembling love. I honestly think that's how it's been with you, Roger. Your wife was ill so long, you were lonely—and I happened to be around."

There was an edge of annoyance in Roger's voice. "I think I'm quite capable of analyzing my own feelings, thank you. If I have made a mistake in believing you shared them, you must admit you've contributed to my misunderstanding. We've been very good friends—or I thought we were—over a period of years. You seemed to enjoy my company well enough to spend a good deal of time with me."

"I do enjoy your company," Leda said. "And I've been very happy in our friendship. I'd like to go on as we've been doing. Let's not spoil what we have, just because I don't want to marry."

Roger's eyes were narrowed, his mouth was set in a tight stubborn line. He was a man of intense personal sensitivity and Leda could see that her refusal to be his wife had affronted him sorely. She regretted having hurt him, and yet she had tried to be as tactful as she could.

He said flatly, "It doesn't seem to me that much remains to be spoken, now that I know how little I mean to you."

"But that's not true, Roger," Leda denied. "Our friendship is important to me—it always has been."

"In a personal, or business way?" Roger's tone was cold.

Leda felt angry color flare under her skin. She exclaimed, "You have no right to talk to me this way! Have I ever presumed on our friendship in our business association?"

"You know more about that than I."

The breath of truth in Roger's accusation smothered Leda's anger. His friendship had been instrumental in her advancement at the store. There was no denying that. But her work had been good,

or she couldn't have filled the important job his favor had given her. And it was quite true that she had always been shyly aware of the value of Roger's influence. Perhaps, at first, she had cultivated his friendship the more assiduously for that reason. But she truly liked and respected him, just as she had said.

As she sat there, trying to find the words that would convince Roger, he got briskly to his feet. It was the first time they had ever quarreled, or even come near quarreling. Now the enmity he harbored for her was a tangible thing, of which Leda was strongly aware.

She made one more effort. "Please, Roger—I didn't mean to hurt you. Won't you try to understand?"

"I think I understand very well."

He strode out into the foyer and gathered up hat and topcoat from the bench where he had left them.

Leda followed him and stood unhappily in the doorway. But Roger left with no further word and not one backward glance.

Leda stood there, staring at the door that had shut so finally behind him. It wasn't, she admitted to herself in all honesty, that she minded so much the loss of Roger's friendship. It had been a pleasant thing, but not vital to her. She could get along without Roger Bedloe, she could get along without any man. But if he chose to nurse a grudge, as she was afraid he might, he could make things exceedingly difficult for her at the store.

A sense of depression settled over Leda. She wished Sherry hadn't gone out to the farm this weekend. Otherwise she'd be coming in soon and Leda would have someone to talk to. But Sherry wouldn't be home till tomorrow night. And the apartment seemed very empty, too quiet.

For the first time in years, Leda felt lonely.

It was quite early when Sherry awoke on Sunday morning. She stood in the dormer window of her bedroom at the farm and looked out over a new world. There had been rain during the night and now a soft moisture freshened the air, making it good to breathe. The new pale green of the orchard trees beyond the window, the matching velvet carpet of grass on the ground, aroused in Sherry a kind of wonderment at the repeated miracle of life and of all growing things.

How could one doubt immortality when each spring buds burst again from the black dead-looking branches of trees? When grass blades forced their way anew through the chill earth? When all the countless miracles of growth and renaissance took place on every hand for doubting eyes to see?

Standing in her window, Sherry felt the fresh loveliness of the spring morning enter into her. She seemed to exist merely as a receptacle for the aching beauty spread before her. The dawn-bright sky,

with the trees etched pale and delicate against it. The rolling, gentle contours of the countryside. The utilitarian beauty of sturdy red barns and freshly whitewashed fences. Cattle moved majestically in the distant pastures. There were sweet, early morning sounds, birds' song and the gentle, unobtrusive noises of animals.

Just then Lex moved into her line of vision, a tall, loose-limbed figure, utterly unaware of her. Sherry stood for a moment, watching him quietly, feeling the quickened beat of her heart.

Then she called, leaning on the sill, "Hi, Lex."

He glanced up in surprise, a grin breaking over his face. "Hi, Sherry. Up kind of early, aren't you?"

She nodded. "So are you—considering the time I imagine you got in last night?"

Her tone was bantering, her smile easy. Lex had spent the previous evening in the city with Kay. But the pain Sherry felt at the thought of that was so familiar that she could ignore it. When you expected to go on living with a pain all the rest of your life, you had to ignore it.

Lex grinned. "I work here—remember? I have to get up early. I don't even mind on a day like this."

Sherry asked then, "What's the news you have for me, Lex? Steve hinted last night and then clammed up and wouldn't tell me. He said it was your news and he wouldn't spill it."

Lex nodded. "Good old Steve. Come on down and I'll tell you."

"Five minutes," Sherry promised.

She got out of her pajamas and into blue jeans and a bright plaid shirt. She washed herself and brushed her hair back from her glowing face and braided it into two stubby pigtails, tied them at the ends with little red ribbons. She made a pass at her mouth with lipstick and slid down the banister, not only to save time, but because she felt in a banister-sliding mood. She flew out through the kitchen door into the lovely welcoming morning. Kippy, all ears and wagging tail, flung himself upon her, muddying her jeans, yapping joyously.

Lex, waiting at the bottom of the back steps, consulted his wrist watch judiciously. "Took you six minutes."

"If you're going to be like that, I'll go back and powder my nose—and that'll take me ten more."

"Let 'er shine," Lex said, grinning.

"Okay, the news!" Sherry demanded.

"Can't tell you here." Lex's tone was mysterious. "You have to hear this news in a special place."

"The willow tree?" Sherry asked, her eyes sparkling.

Lex nodded. He took her hand and together, of an accord, they ran through the fresh spring morning, the little spangle at their heels.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. How many kings by the name of George have reigned in England?
2. What monarch was beheaded by Oliver Cromwell's Protectorate government?
3. How many kings has England had by the name of Henry?

Words of Wisdom

The only way you can fight booze is by ceasing to make life chronically painful for the masses.
—George Bernard Shaw.

Today's Horoscope

An artistic temperament is yours if today is your birthday. You are intellectual, and fond of music and travel. You enjoy outdoor sports. You should take great pride in your possessions and abilities and use them to your best advantage. You are sincere and will have many close friendships. There may be a good deal of activity on this, your birthday,

although the aspects are doubtful.

In the next year do not be careless or too trusting. Scrutinize documents carefully, also correspondence. Defer all changes and travel. Safeguard your health. Love, marriage and friends are not well signified. Born today a child will be very restless, changeable, fickle, somewhat deceptive, and exaggerative, and liable to love troubles. He or she will be very clever but subject to nerve ailments.

Horoscope for Sunday

Your positive and headstrong ways will carry you over many obstacles to success. You expect others to step aside, or be trampled on. You are influenced by praise and flattery, rather than by direct appeal or command. You have your family's respect and devotion. Today's influences are adverse. Consequences must be carefully considered. The fulfillment of wishes might cause dissatisfaction. Gain and obstacles combine in the day. Conflicting vibrations in the next 12 months indicate some gain, perhaps through elders, insurance or marital activities. Be especially careful when traveling. Born today a child will not be robust, thus health will need extra care. Success and happiness will be delayed. Difficulties in love or marriage are also portended.

Hints on Etiquette

There is no more reason why young people of opposite sex employed in the same office, should not lunch together occasionally, going "Dutch" than for two boys or two girls to do the same thing. If the young man asks the girl to have lunch with him, however, he naturally pays for the meal.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Six.
2. Charles I.
3. Eight.

DIET AND HEALTH Difficulties of Pregnancy Can and Should Be Avoided

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE care of the mother-to-be is of extreme importance, not only to the future of the child, but to the mother herself.

A number of the difficulties of the child-bearing time can be avoided by intelligent following of a certain routine. When this is done, the period of waiting need not be one of discomfort but, rather, a time of good health. And good health promotes the good spirits and serene mental attitude which may have a direct bearing on the mother's later attitude toward her child.

Simple Directions

Certain of these matters, though important, are very simple. For example, the mother-to-be should wear low-heeled shoes and no tight garters. Her clothes should be light and loose fitting. Tub baths should not be taken during the last month, and enemas or injections of fluid into the lower bowel should not be employed unless the doctor specifically orders them.

In regard to exercise, according to Dr. Arthur L. Rivers, of the Medical College of South Carolina, activity should depend on what is usual for the individual. However, no patient should take part in athletics. Traveling in general should be restricted.

The pregnant woman should gain only about 20 pounds during this nine-month period not because

limiting the weight gain affects the size of the baby but, rather, because it acts as a protection against toxemia or poisoning. With a limited weight gain, there is less likely to be indigestion; bowel elimination will be more normal and the mother-to-be will in general be more comfortable.

Amount of Protein

Not so many years ago pregnant women were instructed to eat only limited amounts of protein foods such as meat, milk and eggs for fear of damage to the kidneys. Nowadays it is generally agreed that a lack of protein food is likely to make toxemia more liable to occur and the diet should be planned around a high protein intake. With insufficient protein, anemia or lessening of the coloring in the blood, poor tone or strength of the muscles of the womb, lowered resistance to infection and a poor breast milk supply may all result.

If the diet contains plenty of green vegetables and fresh fruits most of the vitamins and minerals needed will be supplied. Starchy foods, such as bread and cereals as well as sugars should be restricted in order to lessen the weight gain. Skim milk or buttermilk may be employed to aid in providing lime and other minerals. It may be advisable to give some special preparation of calcium or lime together with vitamin D to make sure that it is taken up and used by the body.

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Mr. Baruch suggested that if America were to adopt a five and a half day week of 44 hours, with no strikes or lay-offs till January, 1949, "the result would be electrifying."

"Production would flow smoothly. A sense of security would return to workers and employers, and the reaction upon the economy of the world would be deep and lasting. Until we have unity, until we straighten out and solve our own problems of production, and have internal stability, there is no basis on which the world can renew itself physically or spiritually. Upon this change in our material outlook there would follow a change in our sense of security."

Insecurity is the great delaying force. Workers would be likely to settle down to a five-day week at present wages if they could believe that this 40-hour week with 40-hour pay would last without interruption until 1949. They know lower prices would come with it. If Americans feel secure in factory, mine and mill, schoolroom hospital and office, they tend to become thrifty and secure at home, gardens would bloom, homes be improved, children be kept, again the admiration and hope of the world. Only as we do so can we conquer fear, unrest, dissatisfaction and misery here and elsewhere. Peace and success begin with steady work.

If we understand Henry Wallace's fiscal plan, he aims to establish world peace by spending more money everywhere to keep people happy. It's such a beautiful plan that it hardly seems fair to ask where the money's coming from.

In spite of his name, Americans are beginning to admit that the Russian fellow, Andrei A. Gromyko, is no joke.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 19—The company and the unions gave out a joint statement when a second-round wage increase of 15 cents an hour was announced for General Motors and its electrical workers—but no one gave out a statement for the public.

Quite ominously, the company did not give out any assurance that its settlement would not lead to a second round of auto price increases. Indeed, next day, a company publicity representative informed me personally the company did not wish to commit itself on this, and would wait to see how the proposed pattern of second round wage increases for the entire industry—indeed which may become a pattern of wage increase for all the union campaigners in the country—works out.

Next day the United Auto Workers leaders meeting in a New York hotel, far from the motor industry, and having adjourned to that place from Louisville, which is likewise not a motor center, decided to demand even more than the proposed pattern. They claimed an additional 10 cents an hour differential over the auto workers, which would give them something around 25 cents an hour increase.

The UAW issued its usual statement about the bloated company with its swollen profits, using some strange figure about the profit per unit for the last quarter last year, a figure which had to be corrected later by its press agent. The UAW also charged the company was a monopoly, whereas three large companies are actively competing.

Behind the peculiar mixup in the figure lay the difficulty of the union in finding any figure to bolster up its picture. General Motors profits last year were off a half from the previous year. The company would have had to cut its dividend rate in half if it had not been for the excess profits tax. In a report to stockholders, the company told the truth of profits, as required to do by federal law (its statement is subject to federal scrutiny). The statement says that after paying the unavoidable dividends on its preferred stock, the earnings for its common stock be equivalent only to \$1.76 per share and that it made \$1.36 a share of this amount in income and excess profits tax credits from the federal government. In short, the bloated profits last year were 40 cents a share, compared with the normal dividend of 75 cents—75 cents mind you being the old prewar rate before the value of a dollar had been reduced 50 percent.

The price of GM common on the New York exchange has fallen from 66 down to 55.

The silence of the company on the subject of a second round price increase thus becomes readily understandable. The board of directors is said to be hiding under the bed. True enough, their fourth quarter statement and the prospective quarter announcements of this year, furnish a basis for a prospective profitable operation of the pattern-company of the nation—or did before this electrical wage increase went into effect. Unless motors can hold the price-wage line, something is going to break loose somewhere. That is financially undeniable.

The undependable public standpoint is that another price increase must aggravate further a price condition already so bad as to be a subject of national discussion. If the GM unions now force up prices higher with such a pattern settlement, it will do its own people the gravest possible damage. If the

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Here are your pipe and slippers, dear. Now get in there and do the dishes!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ASSET MAY BE LIABILITY

THERE IS such a thing as "too much of a good thing." Ordinarily, the more cards you possess in your partner's suit, the better it is for you, even if that is not the trump, but a side suit. However, when your number of cards in it is too great, then the defenders hold such a small number that one or the other may score a ruff against the contract. There are just two ways to safeguard your pair against such a defensive ruff in a high contract. One is to put the contract into that suit in which your pair holds so many cards. The other is to put it into No Trumps.

▲ A J 10 8 7 6
♥ None
♦ None
♣ Q 7 5 4 3
▲ Q 4
♥ 8 7 2
♦ A 7 6 4
♣ J 9 2
N E
S
K 3
A Q 4 3
K 9 5
A K 10 8

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♣ Pass
4NT Pass 5♠ Pass
6♠
East led his diamond J against that, and when West saw the Q drop on his A, he decided it

was undoubtedly a singleton in North's hand. Hence North must have quite a bunch of clubs. Reviewing the bidding, he recalled that North had not jumped in spades until he heard South's club bid. That betokened some large number of clubs in North's hand. Furthermore, North was notoriously a player who liked to take the contract away from his partner, and might seek to play the hand in spades when it ought to be in clubs. After all that figuring, West returned his club 2, and the ruff by East set the contract.

Now take a look at that bidding. North and South were not using Blackwood, or any artificial slam convention, so the 4-No Trumps was in its natural meaning, merely saying South's hand was appreciably too strong for 3-No Trumps. North's correct bid after that, when he held so many of his partner's clubs, was 6-Clubs instead of 5-Spades. South could have left that or could have cashed in on 6-No Trumps, in which events no tricks could have been taken against him except the diamond A, as a ruff by the defense would have been not just unlikely, but impossible as it developed.

Your Week-End Question

What are the odds for and against scoring two tricks for No Trumps with the A-J-10 of a suit if both of the secondary honors are finessed?

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, April 19

AN involved, tricky and aggravating combination of events and circumstances call for most astute, well-considered and organized handling and plans to avert disaster, loss and much regret and misery. Confused thinking and irritable, reckless and emotional behavior, will but enlarge the prospect of dangers. The roots of this may be found in treachery, betrayal or false values.

Sidestep such intrigue and pernicious entanglements. Good judgment, supported by patience and diligence, should triumph at last.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are likely to find themselves in a difficult and complicated year, in which danger, loss and disagreeable entanglements may be avoided by patience and good judgment and by rationalizing obscure and involved conditions. An under-current of duplicity and schemes may come to light by shrewd and persistent effort, well organized and enforced.

A child born on this day may have conflicts of character with reason and judgment offset by emotions, turbulence and confusion. In the end, sound judgment and patience may prevail.

For Sunday, April 20

Sunday's Horoscope shows propitious signs of adventure, travel, romance and fresh ideas and plans, with the faculties and forces keyed to high and pleasant performance. The energies are likewise tuned to active and energetic urges under motional and creative impact. Under dynamic impetus, much may be achieved.

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is may feel themselves attuned to advanced goals and quickened objectives of most ambitious nature. Under dynamically stimulated forces and faculties, important projects and brilliant ideas must find practical outlet. Constructive plans and well-

organized techniques are sure to materialize in some sudden and perhaps spectacular manner in which romance and adventure give happiness.

A child born on this should be bounteously supplied with special skills, ingenuity and talents, making for an adventurous, romantic and gratifying career.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Annual smelt dinner of Kiwanis club members will be served Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom.

Mrs. Sam Trehern, Mobile, Alabama, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts, route 2.

Miss Mary Jane Schiear, Dayton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, South Scioto street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Dayton.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff was off duty Monday because of illness.

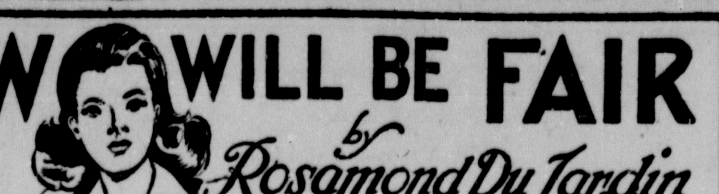
Seventy-five ladies and men including the Child Conservation League, Kiwanians and a few guests heard an illustrated lecture by Dr. A. T. Hopwood, of the state institute for the feeble-minded at Orient. Meeting was held in Hanley's tearoom.

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Harry S. Lewis entertained members of her bridge club Monday evening.

Miss Flora Dunlap, Des Moines, Iowa, has been visiting relatives in Circleville and Williamsport enroute to Baltimore, Maryland. She will serve as a delegate from Iowa

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

LEDA PUT her glass down. Roger had certainly stated his feelings plainly enough. Now it only remained for her to respond with equal frankness.

She said, "Roger, I hope you won't misunderstand what I'm going to say."

Obviously, that wasn't the answer he expected. He stared at her in surprise.

Leda hurried on, "I've enjoyed our friendship so much. I hope it can continue. But I can't marry you. I like and admire you very much—but that's all, Roger."

He smiled. "And you don't consider reasons for marriage? That's very romantic of you, my dear. Still, at our age—"

Leda broke in with a sort of desperation, "It isn't a question of age. What I'm trying to make clear is that I don't want marriage—with you, or any other man. I like my life as it is. I like my work. I'm satisfied. If I cared to marry, perhaps the liking and respect I feel for you would be idealized in my mind into something resembling love. I honestly think that's how it's been with you, Roger. Your wife was ill so long, you were lonely—and I happened to be around."

There was an edge of annoyance in Roger's voice. "I think I'm quite capable of analyzing my own feelings, thank you. If I have made a mistake in believing you shared them, you must admit you've contributed to my misunderstanding. We've been very good friends—or I thought we were—over a period of years. You seemed to enjoy my company well enough to spend a good deal of time with me."

"I do enjoy your company," Leda said. "And I've been very happy in our friendship. I'd like to go on as we've been doing. Let's not spoil what we have, just because I don't want to marry."

Roger's eyes were narrowed, his mouth was set in a tight stubborn line. He was a man of intense personal sensitivity and Leda could see that her refusal to be his wife had affronted him sorely. She regretted having hurt him, and yet she had tried to be as tactful as she could.

He said flatly, "It doesn't seem to me that much remains to be spoiled, now that I know how little I mean to you."

"But that's not true, Roger," Leda denied. "Your friendship is important to me—it always has been."

In a personal, or business way? Roger's tone was cold. Leda felt angry color flare under her skin. She exclaimed, "You have no right to talk to me this way! Have I ever presumed on our friendship in our business association?"

"You know more about that than I."

The breath of truth in Roger's accusation smothered Leda's anger. His friendship had been instrumental in her advancement at the store. There was no denying that. But her work had been good,

or she couldn't have filled the important job his favor had given her. And it was quite true that she had always been shrewdly aware of the value of Roger's influence. Perhaps, at first, she had cultivated his friendship the more assiduously for that reason. But she truly liked and respected him, just as she had said.

As she sat there, trying to find the words that would convince Roger, he got brisly to his feet. It was the first time they had ever quarreled, or even come near quarreling. Now the enmity he harbored for her was a tangible thing, of which Leda was strongly aware.

She made one more effort. "Please, Roger—I didn't mean to hurt you. Won't you try to understand?"

"I think I understand very well."

He strode out into the foyer and gathered up hat and topcoat from the bench where he had left them. Leda followed him and stood unhappily in the doorway. But Roger left with no further word and not one backward glance.

Leda stood there, staring at the door that had shut so finally behind him. It wasn't, she admitted to herself in all honesty, that she minded so much the loss of Roger's friendship. It had been a pleasant thing, but not vital to her. She could get on without Roger. Besides, she could get along without any man. But if he chose to nurse a grudge, as she was afraid he might, he could make things exceedingly difficult for her at the store.

A sense of depression settled over Leda. She wished Sherry hadn't gone out to the farm this weekend. Otherwise she'd be coming in soon and Leda would have someone to talk to. But Sherry wouldn't be home till tomorrow night. And the apartment seemed very empty, too quiet.

For the first time in years, Leda felt lonely.

It was quite early when Sherry awoke on Sunday morning. She stood in the dormer window of her bedroom at the farm and looked out over a newborn world. There had been rain during the night and now a soft moisture freshened the air, making it good to breathe. The new pale green of the orchard trees beyond the window, the matching velvet carpet of grass on the ground, aroused in Sherry a kind of wonderment at the repeating miracle of life and of all growing things.

How could one doubt immortality when, each spring, buds burst again from the black, dead-looking branches of trees? When grass blades forced their way anew through the chill earth? When all the countless miracles of growth and renaissance took place on every hand for doubting eyes to see?

Standing in her window, Sherry felt the fresh loveliness of the spring morning enter into her. She seemed to exist merely as a receptacle for the shining beauty spread before her. The dawn-bright sky,

with the trees etched pale and delicate against it. The rolling, gentle contours of the countryside. The utilitarian beauty of sturdy red barns and freshly whitewashed fences. Cattle moved majestically in the distant pastures. There were sweet, early morning sounds, birds' song and the gentle, unobtrusive noises of animals.

Just then Lex moved into her line of vision, a tall, loose-limbed figure, utterly unaware of her. Sherry stood for a moment, watching him quietly, feeling the quickened beat of her heart.

Then she called, leaning on the sill, "Hi, Lex."

He glanced up in surprise, a grin breaking over his face. "Hi, Sherry. Up kind of early, aren't you?"

She nodded. "So are you—considering the time I imagine you got in last night!"

Her tone was bantering, her smile easy. Lex had spent the previous evening in the city with Kay. But the pain Sherry felt at the thought of that was so familiar that she could ignore it. When you expected to go on living with a pain all the rest of your life, you had to ignore it.

Lex grinned. "I work here—remember? I have to get up early. I don't even mind on a day like this."

Sherry asked then, "What's the news you have for me, Lex? Steve hinted last night and then clammed up and wouldn't tell me. He said it was your news and he wouldn't spoil it."

Lex nodded. "Good old Steve. Come on down and I'll tell you."

"Five minutes," Sherry promised.

She got out of her pajamas and into a bright plaid shirt. She washed herself and brushed her hair back from her glowing face and braided it into two stubby pigtails, tied them at the ends with little red ribbons. She made a pass at her mouth with lipstick and slid down the banister, not only to save time, but because she felt in a banister-sliding mood. She flew out through the kitchen door into the lovely welcoming morning. Kippy, all ears and wagging tail, flung himself upon her, muddying her jeans, yapping joyously.

Lex, waiting at the bottom of the back steps, consulted his wrist watch judiciously. "Took you six minutes."

"If you're going to be like that, I'll go back and powder my nose—and that'll take me ten more!"

"Let 'er shine," Lex said, grinning.

"Okay, the news!" Sherry demanded.

"Can't tell you here." Lex's tone was mysterious. "You have to hear this news in a special place."

"The willow tree?" Sherry asked, her eyes sparkling.

Lex nodded. He took her hand and together, of an accord, they ran through the fresh spring morning, the little spaniel at their heels.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. How many kings by the name of George have reigned in England?
2. What monarch was beheaded by Oliver Cromwell's Protectorate government?
3. How many kings has England had by the name of Henry?

Words of Wisdom

The only way you can fight booze is by ceasing to make life chronically painful for the masses.—George Bernard Shaw.

Today's Horoscope

An artistic temperament is yours if today is your birthday. You are intellectual, and fond of music and travel. You enjoy outdoor sports. You should take great pride in your possessions and abilities and use them to your best advantage. You are sincere and will have many close friendships. There may be a good deal of activity on this, your birthday,

although the aspects are doubtful. In the next year do not be careless or too trusting. Scrutinize documents carefully, also correspondence. Defer all changes and travel. Safeguard your health. Love, marriage and friends are not well signified. Born today a child will be very restless, changeable, fickle, somewhat deceptive, and exaggerative, and liable to love troubles. He or she will be very clever but subject to nerve ailments.

Horoscope for Sunday
Your positive and headstrong ways will carry you over many obstacles to success. You expect others to step aside, or be trampled on. You are influenced by praise and flattery, rather than by direct appeal or command. You have your family's respect and devotion. Today's influences are adverse. Consequences must be carefully considered. The fulfillment of wishes might cause dissatisfaction. Gain and obstacles combine in the day. Conflicting vibrations in the next 12 months indicate some gain, perhaps through elders, insurance or marital activities. Be especially careful when traveling. Born today a child will not be robust, thus health will need extra care. Success and happiness will be delayed. Difficulties in love or marriage are also portended.

Hints on Etiquette
There is no more reason why young people of opposite sex employed in the same office, should not lunch together occasionally, going "Dutch" than for two boys or two girls to do the same thing. If the young man asks the girl to have lunch with him, however, he naturally pays for the meal.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Six.
2. Charles I.
3. Eight.

DIET AND HEALTH

Difficulties of Pregnancy Can and Should Be Avoided

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE care of the mother-to-be is of extreme importance not only to the future of the child, but to the mother herself.

A number of the difficulties of the child-bearing time can be avoided by intelligent following of a certain routine. When this is done, the period of waiting need not be one of discomfort but, rather, a time of good health. And good health promotes the good spirits and serene mental attitude which may have a direct bearing on the mother's later attitude toward her child.

Simple Directions

Certain of these matters, though important, are very simple. For example, the mother-to-be should wear low-heeled shoes and no tight garters. Her clothes should be light and loose fitting. Tub baths should not be taken during the last month, and enemas or injections of fluid into the lower bowel should not be employed unless the doctor specifically orders them.

In regard to exercise, according to Dr. Arthur L. Rivers, of the Medical College of South Carolina, activity should depend on what is usual for the individual. However, no patient should take part in athletics. Traveling in general should be restricted.

The pregnant woman should gain only about 20 pounds during the nine-month period not because it

limiting the weight gain affects the size of the baby but, rather, because it acts as a protection against toxemia or poisoning. With a limited weight gain, there is less likely to be indigestion; bowel elimination will be more normal and the mother-to-be will in general be more comfortable.

Amount of Protein

Not so many years ago pregnant women were instructed to eat only limited amounts of protein foods such as meat, milk and eggs for fear of damage to the kidneys. Nowadays it is generally agreed that a lack of protein food is likely to make toxemia more liable to occur and the diet should be planned around a high protein intake. With insufficient protein, anemia or lessening of the coloring in the blood, poor tone or strength of the muscles of the womb, lowered resistance to infection and a poor breast milk supply may all result.

If the diet contains plenty of green vegetables and fresh fruits most of the vitamins and minerals needed will be supplied. Starchy foods, such as bread and cereals as well as sugars should be restricted in order to lessen the weight gain. Skim milk or buttermilk may be employed to aid in providing lime and other minerals. It may be advisable to give some special preparation of calcium or lime together with vitamin D to make sure that it is taken up and used by the body.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up grumpily and considering the fact that while this may be the season of the year when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love the thoughts of the rest of us turn to wonder as to whether the coal in the basement will last until warm weather really gets here. Headed downtown and gave a Bronx cheer to Clarence Helvering who was all smiles in front of City Hall. Growned at the early birds in the office and then took off for breakfast only to learn that the butter ration had been reduced from two to one thin pat. That did it!

Learned that the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric, already the county's largest taxpayer, is adding about \$2,000,000 in equipment and improvements at its north-county power plant and that its Pickaway tax duplicate valuation soon will be reaching toward the \$6,000,000. That's a lot of money even in these early

post-New Deal days.

Did you ever notice the big tree that stands on the high hill and seen best as one approach the Hartman farm from the South? Looms high over all the little fruit trees in their precise rows. Always reminds me of a school class room.

Dropped in at the Coffee club and helped Bill Radcliff, Don Hinkle and Frank Susa talk Doc Goldschmidt into paying the full bill. Doc wanted to match for it, but Bill is a judge and couldn't and the rest of us frowned on gambling too under the circumstances.

There goes John Gordon, the Coca Cola man, who was 17 before he learned that "damned Yankee" are two words. And Dave Dunlap who is nursing a pair of cracked ribs because he has not yet admitted he is not as strong and active as he once was and no longer is able to do the really rough work on a farm.

Much talk about the Moose

lodge being organized locally and scheduling a home talent play for the kickoff. Chatted with Harold Dresbach, who says that disasters like the Texas City blast never should happen to such people. Likes the Texans a lot. So do I. And everyone overflowing with sympathy for the victims. Makes one proud to have been a contributor to the Red Cross. What would we ever do without such an organization?

Chatted with Joe Rooney who was serving his last day as district highway chief. Two years on the job and a fine record. Out because of politics only. Forced to refuse a coffee invitation by Irv Leist, but took a rain check for later collection. Saw Roy Harrington and his crew placing the last foundation for the new boulevard lights soon to go up.

Gloried in the sunshine and went home early to mow the lawn, but gave in to Spring fever and took a pre-dinner nap instead. After a quiet evening did retire at a reasonable hour.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Musicians Score Hit Before Large Crowd

Miss Ruth Blum, Franklyn Ballard Featured

Appreciative audience filled the Circleville high school auditorium Friday evening for the outstanding Ruth Blum concert, sponsored annually by the Kiwanis club.

Miss Blum, talented pianist, now studying at Cincinnati College of Music was assisted by Franklyn Ballard, tenor, and Miss Virginia Sippel, violinist. Miss Blum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blum, Watt street.

Mr. Ballard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard, Farlton, and is a student with Robert Powell, artist voice instructor of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Miss Sippel, junior at the College of Music is one of the students from the violin class of Sigmund Effron, member of Art faculty of the College and concert master of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra.

Roland Sharpe from the Conservatory of Music accompanied Mr. Ballard at the piano for his vocal selections. Miss Blum accompanied Miss Sippel in her violin numbers.

First group of tenor solos offered by Mr. Ballard was "Lucinda"; "Mary of Allendale"; "Look; "My Lovely Celia"; Monroe, and "Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces", Young.

Miss Blum in her opening piano solos played, "Sonata in E flat Allegro, adagio, and presto"; Haydn and "Rhapsody in B minor"; Brahms.

Mr. Ballard in perfect enunciation presented, in his second group of well selected songs, "Der Jungling An Der Quelle"; Schubert; "Widmung"; Schumann; "Morgen"; Strauss, and "The Dream" (Manon), Massenet.

Miss Sippel delightfully played "Hejre Kati"; Hubay; "Intermezzo"; Provost, and "Banjo and Fiddle"; Kroll with the touch of a real artist.

In Mr. Ballard's last group of songs he presented, "Londonderry Air"; Traditional; "Nocturne"; Carran; "I Hear You Calling Me"; Marshall, and "When I Think Upon the Maidens"; Head.

His encore was the plaintive ballad "Summertime" from the musical production of "Porgy and Bess".

In conclusion of the well selected and many difficult piano arrangements, Miss Blum in her pleasing personality and gifted technique played, "The White Peacock"; Griffes; "Etude de concert, f minor"; Liszt, and "Capriccio, f minor"; Dohnanyi. She selected "The Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov for her final encore.

Sewing Club Meets In Skaggs Home

Mrs. Russell Skaggs entertained members of Magic sewing club Thursday evening in her home on East Union street.

Mrs. Mary Stevens joined the group as a guest for the evening, when they spent part of the time in sewing, then games of euchre were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. John Grubb.

Hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mable Westenhaver, served refreshments as the guests were seated at the small card tables. Each table was centered with an arrangement of white hyacinths.

Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street, will be hostess for the next meeting, slated for May 1st.

It's no secret that a currant jelly glaze works wonders on meat or poultry. But, have you ever tried melting currant jelly and brushing it over pastries instead of the usual beaten egg or milk? It gives a lustrous glaze to any pastry dessert.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

LYLE-SPITLER WEDDING VOWS REPEATED HERE

At an impressive double ring ceremony performed Friday afternoon, Jean Cryder Lyle became the bride of Leonard Earl Spitler.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman performed the ceremony in Trinity Lutheran church at 1:30 p. m. in the presence of immediate members of both families. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cryder, Watt street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard L. Spitler, Columbus.

Nuptial vows were repeated before an artistically arranged altar, where white gladioli and small white pom-pom chrysanthemums, interspersed with maiden hair fern were in tall green baskets, flanked by two seven branches candelabra.

For her wedding the bride chose a military-blue dressmaker suit with large raglan sleeves and a tunic skirt, accented with navy cord trimming. She wore a navy straw hat and at her shoulder was pinned an orchid corsage. Her only jewelry was a dainty lapel watch, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Carolyn Herrmann served her cousin as maid of honor in an aqua-blue dressmaker suit and a natural Milan straw hat. Deep rose shattered carnations were used in her corsage. Edward C. Edwards, Columbus, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cryder were hosts for 60 guests at a luncheon and reception in the Pickaway Arms immediately following the wedding. Diningroom was beautifully decorated in Spring flowers and burning candles for the occasion. Brides' table was centered with a large three tiered wedding cake, surrounded by fern, and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Double crystal candelabra held tall white tapers. Sweetpeas and greenery were used to decorate the small tables where the guests were seated for the luncheon. Bride and bridegroom cut the first piece of wedding cake.

Mrs. Cryder received her guests in a blue and black pin stripe costume suit, a small black hat, with which she combined gray accessories. For her son's wedding Mrs. Spitler wore an aqua street length dress, a Milan hat with aqua flowers and black accessories. Coco shattered carnations were used in both mothers' corsages.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Spitler left for their trip through the New England states and Canada, the bride changed to a pale yellow silk jersey frock, a gray top coat and her wedding orchid. She carried a red reptile bag and wore matching shoes.

Bride is a graduate of Circleville high school and attended the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Spitler was graduated from South high school, Columbus. He served in the radar division in the United States Army during World War II, and spent 18 months in the South Pacific. He now is associated with Ohio Bell Telephone company, Columbus, where the new couple will make their home.

Out of town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Zimmerman, and William Snyder, Lancaster; Mrs. Robert Cryder, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Barnhart, Chillicothe; Mrs. Grace Key Ranck and Mrs. Mary Key Stockstill, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spitler and Edward C. Edwards, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Frazer and Mrs. A. C. Vogt, Chicago, Illinois; Dr. C. S. Kirk and Mrs. Kirk, Galion; Dr. D. Kackley and Mrs. Kackley, Miss Ethel Spitler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Spitler, Columbus.

Guest night will be observed Wednesday at 8 p. m. when members of Papyrus club gathered in the home of Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, East Main street for their regular semi-monthly meeting.

Wanted

Growers of Pumpkins for 1947
Circleville Pumpkin Show
Seed Furnished Free
Call R. G. Colville
59
County Treasurer Office

Miss King Bride Of Ralph Ankrom

The home of the Rev. Charles E. King and Mrs. King, Lancaster, was the scene for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen King, and Ralph Ankrom, Jr.

Ceremony was performed Sunday, April 13, at 2 p. m. by the bride's father, the Rev. Mr. King. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Lancaster, former residents of Circleville. Mrs. Ray Allen, North Scioto street, Circleville, is a sister of the bridegroom. Close friends and relatives were invited to the wedding and reception which followed immediately in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ankrom are both employed in Lancaster, where they will make their home at 381½ South Maple street.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

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CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

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She has been joined by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Healey, Chicago, who will make their future home in Pickaway township.

Floors never should be flooded with water. The best linoleum will soon be ruined if harsh soap and too much water is used on it.



You may put a "do not disturb" sign on the leftover roast: but be sure there's an extra quart of our milk to fill a round of the family's glasses! It's pasteurized, it's delicious!

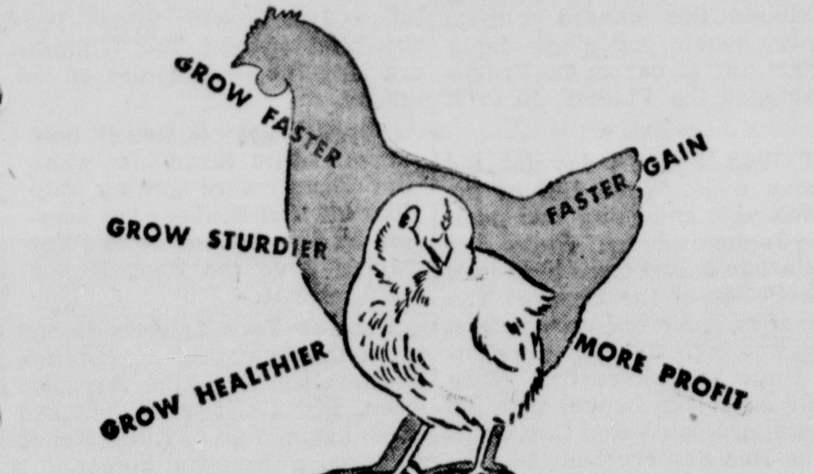
Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 534

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These news report headlines of recent date all tell a story:
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Don't think for a moment that your LOCAL telephone company is not affected by current wage problems and resulting loss in revenues.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY
"The Value of the Telephone is Greater Than the Cost"



Now! The greatest development in poultry feeding in years

NEW! MASTER MIX CHICK STARTER with M-V (Methio-Vite)

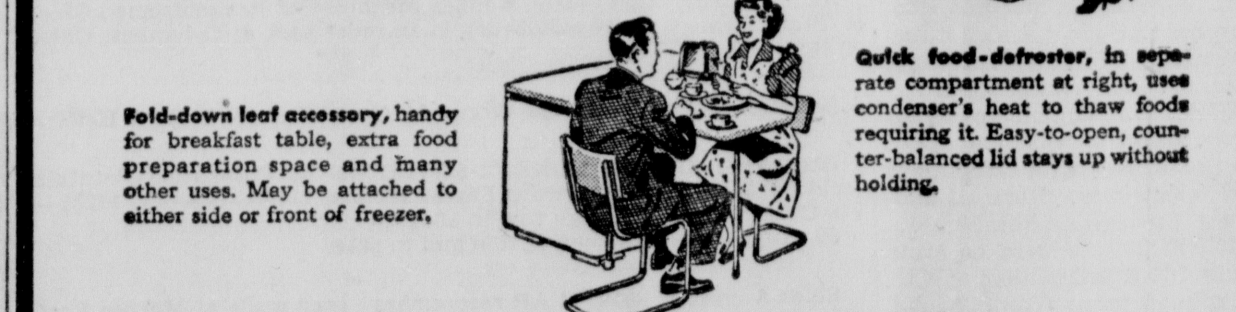
Come in! Ask about tests in which it cut the cost of producing broilers 15%



Croman's Chick & Feed Store
152 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 166

Home Freezers

This beautiful and practical new freezer is designed to belong right in your kitchen, its flat porcelain top serving every kitchen table use. Note recessed bottom for toe room. Capacity, 6 cubic feet—holding 300 pounds of meat or 240 pounds of mixed packages (average) of meat, fruit and vegetables. Temperature, zero Fahrenheit in any climate. Backed by the reputation of the Maytag Company, makers of the world's best known washers. Come in as soon as you can and find out about its many exclusive advantages.



AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
General Electric — Maytag — Kelvinator

PETTIT'S

APPLIANCE SHOP
130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Musicians Score Hit Before Large Crowd

Miss Ruth Blum, Franklyn Ballard Featured

Appreciative audience filled the Circleville high school auditorium Friday evening for the outstanding Ruth Blum concert, sponsored annually by the Kiwanis club.

Miss Blum, talented pianist, now studying at Cincinnati College of Music was assisted by Franklyn Ballard, tenor, and Miss Virginia Sippel, violinist.

Miss Blum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blum, Watt street. Mr. Ballard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard, Farlton, and is a student with Robert Powell, artist voice instructor of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Miss Sippel, junior at the College of Music is one of the students from the violin class of Sigmund Efron, member of Art faculty of the College and concert master of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra.

Roland Sharpe from the Conservatory of Music accompanied Mr. Ballard at the piano for his vocal selections. Miss Blum accompanied Miss Sippel in her violin numbers.

First group of tenor solos offered by Mr. Ballard was "Lucinda", "Mary of Allendale", "Look", "My Lovely Celia", "Monroe", and "Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces", Young.

Miss Blum in her opening piano solos played, "Sonata in E flat Allegro, adagio, and presto", Haydn and "Rhapsody in B minor", Brahms.

Mr. Ballard in perfect enunciation presented, in his second group of well selected songs, "Der Jungling An Der Quelle", Schubert; "Widmung", Schumann; "Morgen", Strauss, and "The Dream" (Manon), Massenet.

Miss Sippel delightfully played "Hejre Kati", Hubay; "Intermezzo", Provost, and "Banjo and Fiddle", Kroll with the touch of a real artist.

In Mr. Ballard's last group of songs he presented, "Londonderly Air", Traditional; "Nocturne", Carran; "I Hear You Calling Me", Marshall, and "When I Think Upon the Maidens", Head.

His encore was the plaintive ballad "Summertime" from the musical production of "Porgy and Bess".

In conclusion of the well selected and many difficult piano arrangements, Miss Blum in her pleasing personality and gifted technique played, "The White Peacock", Griffes; "Etude de concert, f minor", Liszt, and "Capriccio, f minor", Dohnanyi. She selected "The Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov for her final encore.

Sewing Club Meets in Skaggs Home

Mrs. Russell Skaggs entertained members of Magic sewing club Thursday evening in her home on East Union street.

Mrs. Mary Stevens joined the group as a guest for the evening, when they spent part of the time in sewing, then games of euchre were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. John Grubb.

Hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mable Westenhaver, served refreshments as the guests were seated at the small card tables. Each table was centered with an arrangement of white hyacinths.

Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street, will be hostess for the next meeting, slated for May 1st.

It's no secret that a currant jelly glaze works wonders on meat or poultry. But, have you ever tried melting currant jelly and brushing it over pastries instead of the usual beaten egg or milk? It gives a lustrous glaze to any pastry dessert.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

LYLE-SPITLER WEDDING VOWS REPEATED HERE

At an impressive double ring ceremony performed Friday afternoon, Jean Cryder Lyle became the bride of Leonard Earl Spitler.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman performed the ceremony in Trinity Lutheran church at 1:30 p. m. in the presence of immediate members of both families. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cryder, Watt street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard L. Spitler, Columbus.

Nuptial vows were repeated before an artistically arranged altar, where white gladioli and small white pompon chrysanthemums, interspersed with maiden hair fern were in tall green baskets, flanked by two seven branches candelabra.

For her wedding the bride chose a military-blue dressmaker suit with large ragland sleeves and a tunic skirt, accented with navy cord trimming. She wore a navy straw hat and at her shoulder was pinned an orchid corsage. Her only jewelry was a dainty lapel watch, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Carolyn Herrmann served her cousin as maid of honor in an aqua-blue dressmaker suit and a natural Milan straw hat. Deep rose shattered carnations were used in her corsage. Edward C. Edwards, Columbus, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cryder were hosts for 60 guests at a luncheon and reception in the Pickaway Arms immediately following the wedding. Diningroom was beautifully decorated in Spring flowers and burning candles for the occasion. Brides' table was centered with a large three tiered wedding cake, surrounded by fern, and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Double crystal candelabra held tall white tapers. Sweetpeas and greenery were used to decorate the small tables where the guests were seated for the luncheon. Bride and bridegroom cut the first piece of wedding cake.

Mrs. Cryder received her guests in a blue and black pin stripe costume suit, a small black hat, with which she combined gray accessories. For her son's wedding Mrs. Spitler wore an aqua street length dress, a Milan hat with aqua flowers and black accessories. Coco shattered carnations were used in both mothers' corsages.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Spitler left for their trip through the New England states and Canada, the bride changed to a pale yellow silk jersey frock, a gray top coat and her wedding orchid. She carried a red reptile bag and wore matching shoes.

Bride is a graduate of Circleville high school and attended the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Spitler was graduated from South high school, Columbus. He served in the radar division in the United States Army during World War II, and spent 18 months in the South Pacific. He now is associated with Ohio Bell Telephone company, Columbus, where the new couple will make their home.

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Miss King Bride Of Ralph Ankrom

The home of the Rev. Charles E. King and Mrs. King, Lancaster, was the scene for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen King, and Ralph Ankrom, Jr.

Ceremony was performed Sunday, April 13, at 2 p. m. by the bride's father, the Rev. Mr. King. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Lancaster, former residents of Circleville. Mrs. Ray Allen, North Scioto street, Circleville, is a sister of the bridegroom.

Close friends and relatives were invited to the wedding and reception which followed immediately in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ankrom are both employed in Lancaster, where they will make their home at 381 1/2 South Maple street.

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THE SEARCH ENDS HERE



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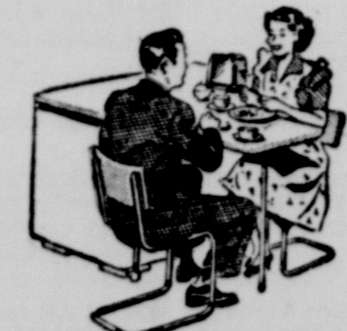
Wanted

Growers of Pumpkins for 1947
Circleville Pumpkin Show
Seed Furnished Free
Call R. G. Colville
59
County Treasurer Office

Home Freezers

This beautiful and practical new freezer is designed to belong right in your kitchen, its flat porcelain top serving every kitchen table use. Note recessed bottom for toe room. Capacity, 6 cubic feet—holding 300 pounds of meat or 240 pounds of mixed packages (average) of meat, fruit and vegetables. Temperature, zero Fahrenheit in any climate. Backed by the reputation of the Maytag Company, makers of the world's best known washers. Come in as soon as you can and find out about its many exclusive advantages.

Fold-down leaf accessory, handy for breakfast table, extra food preparation space and many other uses. May be attached to either side or front of freezer.



Quick food-defroster, in separate compartment at right, uses condenser's heat to thaw foods requiring it. Easy-to-open, counter-balanced lid stays up without holding.

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
General Electric — Maytag — Kelvinator

PETTIT'S

APPLIANCE SHOP

130 S. COURT ST.

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RAIDERS'
TREAT

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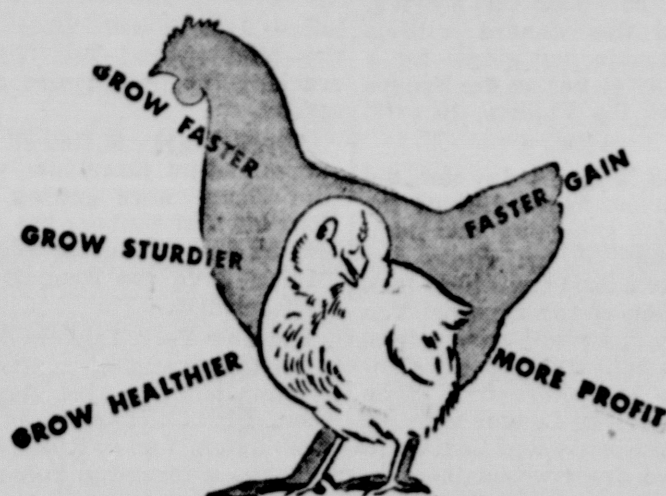
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Come in! Ask about tests in which it cut the cost of producing broilers 15%



Croman's Chick & Feed Store

152 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 166

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 30
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 40
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 50
Minimum charge, one time 100
Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion
Obituaries \$1.00 per insertion
Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion
Obituaries \$1.00 per insertion
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 5 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who so kindly sent me cards, flowers and fruit during my stay in the hospital and since my return home.
Lewis Cook

Business Service

COMPLETE stock radio tubes. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 439.

STEAMING off paper and plastering. Call 838. James Ramey.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Black's Appliance Service, 155 Walnut St. Phone 694.

PROMPT service on all make washers, sweepers, irons and motors. Lawnmowers sharpened. Spray painting on washers and small household units. Pick up and delivery.

RAYMOND R. GRAY, Auctioneer, 12 years experience, 128 Mingo St.

CEMENT work of all kinds. Call Hill & Riffe 0407.

SWEETPEA Service, all makes. New Westinghouse, General Electric, Apex for delivery. Have your Hoover serviced with only genuine Hoover parts. Call Pettit's, Phone 214.

For Rent

RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust—no fuss. Pettit's.

30 ACRES good corn ground. Ringgold Pike near Circleville. Phone 4015.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER, Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON, 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600.

MARCY OSWALD, Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS, E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN., Pickaway Butter, Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO., 629 S. Court St. Phone 1227.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO., 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS, Phone 224, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY, Pet Hospital—Boarding, Phone 4, Ashville, Portable X-ray.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP, 454 N. Court St. Phone 315.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER, Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, 585 N. Court St. Phone 1535.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON, Phone 1980, Rt. 1, Circleville.

Articles for Sale

SPECIAL—One E-Con-O 150 chick size electric brooder and 100 cockles only \$5.50. Live and Gro Electric heated battery and 50 cockles \$4.50 or 100 cockles only \$2.50. Bowers Poultry Farm.

JAMESWAY electric and oil brooders. All sizes in stock. Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 1/2 miles north on Rt. 23. Sign on right.

TRACTOR grass seeders; Hutchins Farm Wagons; Case Farm Wagons; Hammer Mills; Electric Drills, Air Compressors; Umbrellas; Steel Hog Troughs 2', 4', 8'. Wood Implement Co. Phone 438, Circleville, O.

SPECIAL prices on heavy cockle chix. Croman's Chick Store.

DEPENDABLE CHICKS From inspected pullover tested breeders. Phone 662, Starkey Hatchery, 370 Walnut St.

GARDEN Seed—Steele's, 135 East Franklin street.

TERMITES are swarming, for odorless and guaranteed termite control with free property inspection call your local Ben Ro V representative, C. C. Grant Co. Phone 461, Circleville.

FROMAN'S CHICKS SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW for April and May delivery. FROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

FROST proof cabbage plants now ready. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

FARMALL F-14 tractor, starter, lights and fenders, plows, cornplows, disc, Blackhawk compactor, mowing machine. Will trade for livestock. D. A. Marshall, Stoutsville route 1.

THREE bottom 12" International Plow. Wood Implement Co. Phone 438, Circleville.

12x7 HOOSIER grain drill. Ned Groom, Phone 260.

28 GAUGE galvanized channel drain roofing; Tin standing seam roofing. Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing, Phone 127.

1940 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, radio and heater. Good condition. 443 E. Ohio St.

ONE three year old draft mare; Building lot. Phone 1955.

VENETIAN blinds and awnings made to order. Mason Furniture.

VITALAIRE Ice Box, like new. Ida Marburger, two miles northwest of Marcy. Phone 3322, Ashville ex.

GOOD Gasoline pressure stove, white with red trim \$40.00. Phone 1931.

IF YOU WISH to cut down 75 per cent of your rug and upholstery cleaning cost, use Magic Foam, the original Foam type cleaner. A child can use it, it's so simple. Buy it today from Schneider Furniture Store.

ENGLISH saddle and bridle; one set breaking harness; small knee hole desk. L. E. Cook.

VET and wife unable to rent house selling all furniture. Just year old, Maytag washer, table top gas range, etc. James E. Griffith, Amanda, Ohio.

75 LB. Ice Box; Moore's coal stove with pipe. Cheap if taken immediately. Inquire Gard's.

USED AIRWAY vacuum cleaner with attachments \$17.50. Phone 1199. Mrs. Margaret Mills, 220 Watt St.

HAY'S POULTRY FARM ASHVILLE, OHIO

BREEDERS OF LARGE S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

All of our chicks are sired by 4 generations—Old Hen, 300-350 Egg Double Pedigree Cockerels, flown direct from Oregon by plane from J. A. Hanson's World Record Leghorn Breeding Farm.

WE HATCH ONLY FROM OUR OWN BLOODTESTED FLOCK

1947 BABY CHICK PRICE LIST

Day Old, straight run, per 100 \$12.50

Day Old, sexed pullets, per 100 26.00

Week Old, straight run, per 100 18.50

Week Old, sexed pullets, per 100 27.00

2 Week Old, straight run, per 100 18.50

2 Week Old, sexed pullets, per 100 29.00

Day Old, sexed cockerels, per 100 3.00

Real Estate for Sale

CITY PROPERTY HARRISBURG, OHIO. 9 room frame house with 6 lots. Small garage and other buildings. Possession subject to OPA.

BUSINESS building located on N. Western Avenue. Building 20x40. Salesroom and shop. Immediate possession.

3 FAMILY apartment house with up town location. Two apartments with 4 rooms and bath down, one apartment with 3 rooms and bath upstairs. Immediate possession.

PROFITABLE grocery and home located east. Stock of groceries, meat case, meat slicer, electric scales, cash register, show cases, meat block and electric soft drink cooler included with grocery. House is 6 room frame with bath, basement, electricity, gas. 2 car garage and extra lot. Reasonable possession.

EAST UNION Street. 4 room frame house with toilet. May 1st possession.

7 ROOM house with bath, basement, furnace. Small barn, poultry house. Good location. Early possession.

UPTOWN grocery and meat market. One of Circleville's finest and best equipped stores of this type. Low overhead. Immediate possession.

HOME and investment. 6 room house with bath and furnace. 40x60 garage located on the lot. 60 day possession.

NEW 5 room frame one floor plan house located east. Full basement, furnace, electricity. Reasonable possession.

DARBYVILLE grocery and living quarters. All grocery stock and equipment included. Nice 3 room living quarters upstairs. Early possession.

NORTH END home. New 6 room home with bath, basement and furnace. Venetian blinds and stair carpeting included. 90 day possession.

ATTRACTIVE North Court Street building lot. In one of the best residential sections of the city. Immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR Phones 70 and 730

Homes—Investment Property MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Merchant Phones 7 and 303

5 ROOM modern house, nearly new. Redecorated. Gas furnace, hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace. In Kenmore Park, Columbus. Possession. Terms. Write owner C. S. Mason, P. O. Box 23, Columbus, O.

SMALL ACRES AND FARMS

15 ACRE poultry farm located NW of Circleville. 1941 pickup truck, all poultry, chicken equipment, sheep, and farming tools included. Good 6 room house with bath, furnace, basement. Good barn, 2 large poultry houses, brooder house, shelter houses. 30 to 60 days possession.

267 ACRE farm located near Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Black loam. Two 4 room houses with bath. 1 tenant house of 4 rooms. Electricity in all buildings. City water on farm. Large barn, cattle and hog shed, corn cribs, machine shed. Landlord's possession immediate.

65 ACRE farm located 12 miles from Circleville on route 56. Level to rolling land. 6 room frame house. Electric water system. Good barn, corn crib, shed. Early possession.

WAYNE Township farm. 106 acre farm of highly productive soil. Modern 8 room brick house with bath, furnace, bath and soft water under pressure. Barn, corn crib, granary, garage, tool shed, milk house, hen house. Possession to be arranged.

63 ACRE farm located on Laurelville-Tarleton Road about 1 mile from Tarleton. Level to rolling land. 7 room frame house with bath, furnace, electricity. Cattle shed, poultry house, barn, and corn crib. 45 days possession.

114 ACRES of land located 5 miles Northeast of Circleville. All in blue grass at present. Good barn and out house. Excellent spring water supply. Immediate possession.

40 ACRE farm located 1/4 mile north of Stoutsville. All tillable. Modern 7 room frame house with basement, furnace, modern kitchen, bath, hard and soft water pressure system. Electricity, natural gas, telephone. Good barn, poultry house, smoke house, corn crib, granary. Early possession.

152 ACRE Washington Township farm. Level to rolling. 6 room frame house with basement and electricity. Barn. Landlord's possession immediate.

148 ACRE farm located on state route 188 8 miles east of Circleville. 6 room frame house. Good barn, outbuildings, and silo. Fall possession.

120 ACRE farm located 2 1/2 miles south of Tarleton. Rolling land. Good water supply. 6 room frame house with electricity, basement, soft water in house, telephone. Large frame barn. Spring 1948 possession.

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR Phones 70 and 730

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker, Phone 62.

Real Estate for Sale

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Call 114, 845 or 565

Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR

129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Wanted to Buy

WOOL

There is an old saying that "You can't take your money with you". But you'll have more to enjoy if you market your wool cooperatively. Returns to growers over many years have been consistently higher than for similar wools sold at home. For information and bags see: Pickaway County Farm Bureau, Circleville, Ohio.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Personal

WILL care for two ladies or man in my home, board and room. Address box 1043, c-o Herald.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Farm having been sold I will hold a closing-out sale at the former Raymond Kuhn farm, 5 miles northeast of Ashville, 3 miles east of Duval, 1 mile north of St. Paul on the Walnut Creek pike on

April 28, 1947

Sale to commence 1 P.M. rain or shine.

3—HEAD HORSES—3 Sorrel mare, 5 yrs. old; 1 sorrel mare, 8 yrs. old; 1 bay mare, 6 yrs. old.

16—HEAD CATTLE—16 One roan cow due to freshen June 1; 2 Guernsey cows, giving good flow milk; 1 red cow, giving good flow milk; 3 Guernsey heifers, 1 yr. old; 1 Ayrshire heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 Guernsey heifer, 6 mos. old; 1 Guernsey bull, 1 yr. old; heifers and bull banded tested; 6 calves.

58—HEAD OIC HOGS—58 Three sows, 25 pigs by side; 1 male hog; 4 sows to farrow by day of sale or soon after; 25 shoats, wt. 80 to 150 lbs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS Farmall regular, new rubber tires on front, good condition; Genius 14 in. 2 bottom plow; M.D. 8 ft. binder; John Deere 666 corn planter, fertilizer attachments; 12 ft. hay rake; M.D. 5 ft. mower; 7 ft. disc; 10 ft. drag; Soil-Fitter cultipacker; 1 row M.D. riding cultivator; 2 row riding cultivator; tractor cultivator; Deering corn binder; Bennett 2 row corn sled; potato digger; Monitor 12-7 drill; 14 in. Oliver breaking plow; 12 in. breaking plow; 2 garden cultivators; bed wagon; 2 ladder wagons; sled; corn sheller; two 12-hole hog feeders; 80 gal. hog fountain with heater; 55 gal. barrel hog fountain; stock tank; kerosene tank; heater; 6 hog coops; 6 sides of harness; 1 pair leather fly nets; set of Fairbanks 500 lb. scales; 1/2 No. 2 cream separator with motor; Anderson coal brooder, 500-chick capacity; Florence heating stove; 160 ft. corn crib fence; 1000 baling wires; 50 bales straw; 150 bales of mixed hay; log chains; pitchforks, etc.

500 to 66 bu. hand husked corn. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Howard E. Carle

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

MARBEN FORD GUERNSEY HERD

APRIL 23, 1947

12:30 P.M. EST

65—REGISTERED GUERNSEYS—65

At MARBEN FORD farm, 4 miles southeast of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, on State Route 204, Reynoldsburg is 10 miles east of Columbus, Ohio, on Route 40.

4 Serviceable Age Bulls—25 Cows—31 Open Heifers—5 Bred Heifers

Herd Sire: SILVER FOREST SOVERIGN by Coronation Potinate (sold for \$4500) and Sherwood Forest Monion, 11459—548 GG; 14231—749 C (sold for \$3200, high cow in 1941). 30 daughters and 3 sons of this bull in sale.

Since August 1, 1938, 74 AR records have been made at Marben Ford Farm which average 606.7 B.F. and 10974.6 milk.

All females of milking age have AR records or are on test.

Herd T.B. Accredited—Bang's Vaccinated—Chick test within 30 days of sale.

Bang's vaccination certificates will be furnished with all vaccinated animals.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Tussing, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Owners. Roy Johnson, Decatur, Indiana, Auctioneer.

Sale managed by Everett R. Beatty Sales Service, Huntington, Indiana.

CHS Athletes Win Twice

Track Team Takes 69-48 Victory Over Rosary

Circleville high school track team ran away from Columbus Rosary in a dual meet at CHS field Friday afternoon.

The visitors got only three firsts and a share of another as the Tigers trackmen took a 69-48 victory in the first home meet of the season.

Rod Heine was top scorer with 20 points, taking first in the high and low hurdles, 100-yard dash and high jump. Jim Carter won the 440-yard dash, shot put and gave CHS fans their biggest thrill of the day when he staged a brilliant anchor run in the mile relay.

"Red" Crawford accounted for his usual two firsts, in the half mile and mile. Little Cunningham, a promising freshman, took the 220-yard dash and ran third on the mile relay team. "Chuck" Thomas and G. Radcliff tied with Spires of Rosary for first in the pole vault.

Rosary won the half mile relay, discus and broad jump. Ed Webb returned from the baseball game in time to take second in the broad jump.

Only close race of the day was in the last half of the mile relay. Young Cunningham took over with Circleville trailing by many yards. He made up some of the distance but Carter ran what is believed to have been his fastest 440 to draw even, then pass and keep ahead of the Rosary anchor man to win the event for Circleville.

John Chilcote served as starter for the meet. Virgil Cress and Bob Fowle, Rosary coach, were timers. Judges of field events were Leon Sims, Bill Weller, Harold Stonerock, Paul Hatz. Bob Valentine was official scorer; James Eitel announcer. Paul Seymour helped with the running events and urged the winners across the finish line.

ISALY'S PRACTICE SUNDAY Isaly's softball team will meet Sunday rain or shine at 2 p. m. at Ted Lewis Park.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS: Pickaway County, Ohio.

MARGARET M. ROBINSON, Plaintiff vs. CLAUDE E. ROBINSON, Defendant.

CLAUDE E. ROBINSON, whose place of residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice on the 4th day of April, 1947, the undersigned MARGARET M. ROBINSON, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of "Gross Neglect of Duty", in Case Number 1947-1.

Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 17th day of May 1947.

By E. A. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26 May 3, 10.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Berlin Van Keuren, Plaintiff vs. Lillie Carle, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 1947-1.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 12th day of May 1947, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate,

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. The ad-taker will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 10¢
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 25¢
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 40¢
Minimum charge, one time 50¢
Quotations in minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 15 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents. Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 5 o'clock p. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be paid with order.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all those who so kindly sent me cards, flowers and fruit during my stay in the hospital and since my return home.
Lewie Cook

Business Service

COMPLETE stock radio tubes. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 439.

STEAMING off paper and plastering. Call 838. James Ramey.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Black's Appliance Service. 155 Walnut St. Phone 694.

PROMPT service on all make washers, sweepers, irons and motors. Lawnmowers sharpened. Spray painting on washers and small household units. Pick up and delivery.

RAYMOND R. GRAY, Auctioneer. 12 years experience. 128 Mingo St.

CEMENT work of all kinds. Call Hill & Riffe 0407.

SWEEPER Service, all makes. New Westinghouse, General Electric, Apex for delivery. Have your Hoover serviced with only genuine Hoover parts. Call Pettit's, Phone 214.

For Rent

RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust—no fuss. Pettit's.

50 ACRES good corn ground. Ringgold Pike near Circleville. Phone 4015.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Auctioneers

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 2141 Washington C. H. Ex.

Auto Wreckers

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

Moving

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 224.
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

Veterinarians

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
585 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

SPECIAL—One E-Con-O 150 chick size electric brooder and 100 cockles only \$5.50. Live and Gro Electric heated battery and 50 cockles \$4.50 or 100 cockles only \$2.50. Bowers Poultry Farm.

JAMESWAY electric and oil brooders. All sizes in stock. Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 1/2 miles north on Rt. 23. Sign on right.

TRACTOR grass seeders; Hutchins Farm Wagons; Case Farm Wagons; Hammer Mills; Electric Drills, Air Compressors; Umbrellas; Steel Hog Troughs 2', 4', 8'. Wood Implement Co. Phone 438, Circleville, O.

SPECIAL prices on heavy stock chix. Croman's Chick Store.

DEPENDABLE CHICKS
From inspected pullover tested breeders. Phone 662. Starkey Hatchery, 250 Walnut St.

GARDEN Seed—Steele's, 135 East Franklin street.

TERMITES
Termites are swarming, for odorless and guaranteed termite control with free property inspection call your local Ben Ro V representative. S. C. Grant Co. Phone 461, Circleville.

ROMAN'S CHICKS
SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW
for April and May delivery.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

FROST proof cabbage plants now ready. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

FARMALL F-14 tractor, starter, lights and fenders, plows, cornplows, disc, Blackhawk compactor, mowing machine. Will trade for livestock. D. A. Marshall, Stoutsville route 1.

THREE bottom 12" International Plow. Wood Implement Co. Phone 438, Circleville.

12x7 HOOSIER grain drill. Ned Groom, Phone 260.

28 GAUGE galvanized channel drain roofing; Tin standing seam roofing. Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing. Phone 127.

1940 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, radio and heater. Good condition. 443 E. Ohio St.

ONE three year old draft mare: Building lot. Phone 1955.

VENETIAN blinds and awnings made to order. Mason Furniture.

VITALAIRE Ice Box, like new. Ida Marburger, two miles northwest of Marcy. Phone 3322, Ashville ex.

GOOD Gasoline pressure stove, white with red trim \$40.00. Phone 1931.

IF YOU WISH to cut down 75 per cent of your rug and upholstery cleaning cost, use Magic Foam, the original Foam type cleaner. A child can use it, it's so simple. Buy it today from Schneider Furniture Store.

ENGLISH saddle and bridle; one set breaking harness; small knee hole desk. L. E. Cook.

VET and wife unable to rent house selling all furniture. Just year old, Maytag washer, table top gas range, etc. James E. Griffith, Amanda, Ohio.

75 LB. Ice Box; Moore's coal stove with pipe. Cheap if taken immediately. Inquire Gard's.

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2 Week Old, straight run, per 100 15.50

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Real Estate for Sale

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BUSINESS building located on N. Western Avenue. Building 20x40. Salesroom and shop. Immediate possession.

3 FAMILY apartment house with uptown location. Two apartments with 4 rooms and bath down, one apartment with 3 rooms and bath upstairs. Immediate possession.

PROFITABLE grocery and home located east. Stock of groceries, meat cases, meat slicer, electric scales, cash register, show cases, meat block and electric soft drink cooler included with grocery. House is 6 room frame with bath, basement, electricity, gas, 2 car garage and extra lot. Reasonable possession.

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HOME and investment. 6 room house with bath and furnace. 40x60 garage located on the lot. 60 day possession.

NEW 5 room frame one floor plan house located east. Full basement, furnace, electricity. Reasonable possession.

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267 ACRE farm located near Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Black loam. Two 4-room houses with bath. 1 tenant house of 4 rooms. Electricity in all buildings. City water on farm. Large barn, cattle and hog shed, corn cribs, machine shed. Landlord's possession immediate.

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120 ACRE farm located 2 1/2 miles south of Tarleton. Rolling land. Good water supply. 6 room frame house with electricity, basement, soft water in house, telephone. Large frame barn. Spring 1948 possession.

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Call 114, 845 or 685
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Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 1/2 Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
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Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY
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Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

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Sorrel mare, 5 yrs. old; 1 sorrel mare, 8 yrs. old; 1 bay mare, 6 yrs. old.

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One roan cow due to freshen June 1; 2 Guernsey cows, giving good milk; 1 red cow, giving good milk; 3 Guernsey heifers, 1 yr. old; 1 Ayrshire heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 Guernsey heifer, 6 mos. old; 1 Guernsey bull, 1 yr. old; heifers and bull banded tested; 6 calves.

58—HEAD OIL HOGS—58
Three sows, 25 pigs by side; 1 male hog; 4 sows to farrow by day of sale or soon after; 25 shoats, wt. 80 to 150 lbs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Farmall regular, new rubber tires on front, good condition; Genus 14 in. 2 bottom plow; M.D. 8 ft. binder; John Deere 666 corn planter, fertilizer attachments; 12 ft. hay rake; M.D. 5 ft. mower; 7 ft. disc; 10 ft. drag; Soil-Fitter cultipacker; 1 row M.D. riding cultipacker; 2 row riding cultivator; tractor cultivator; Deering corn binder; Bennett 2 row corn sled; potato digger; Monitor 12-7 drill; 14 in. Oliver breaking plow; 12 in. breaking plow; 2 garden cultivators; bed wagon; 2 ladder wagons; sled; corn sheller; two 12-hole hog feeders; 80 gal. hog fountain with heater; 55 gal. barrel hog fountain; stock tank; kerosene tank heater; 6 hog coops; 6 sides of harness; 1 pair leather fly net; set of Fairbanks 500 lb. scales; 1/2 horse electric motor; International No. 2 cream separator with motor; Anderson cold brooder, 500-chick capacity; Florence heating stove; 160 ft. corn crib fence; 1000 baling wires; 50 bales straw; 150 bales of mixed hay; log chains; pitchforks, etc.

500 to 600 bu. hand husked corn. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Howard E. Carle
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

MARLEN FORD GUERNSEY HERD

APRIL 23, 1947

12:30 P.M. EST

65—REGISTERED GUERNSEYS—65

At MARLEN FORD farm, 4 miles southeast of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, on State Route 204, Reynoldsburg is 10 miles east of Columbus, Ohio, on Route 40.

4 Serviceable Age Bulls—25 Cows—31 Open Heifers—5 Bred Heifers

Herd Sire: SILVER FOREST SOVERIGN by Coronation Pointate (sold for \$4500) and Sherwood Forest Minion, 11459—548 GG: 14231—749 C (sold for \$3200, high cow in 1941).

30 daughters and 3 sons of this bull in sale.

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All females of milking age have AR records or are on test.

Herd T.B. Accredited—Bang's Vaccinated—Chick test within 30 days of sale.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benton Tussing, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Owners.

Roy Johnson, Decatur, Indiana, Auctioneer.

Sale managed by Everett R. Beatty Sales Service, Huntington, Indiana.

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"Red" Crawford accounted for his usual two firsts, in the half mile and mile. Little Cunningham, a promising freshman, took the 220-yard dash and ran third on the mile relay team. "Chuck" Thomas and G. Radcliff tied with Spores of Rosary for first in the pole vault.

Rosary won the half mile relay, discus and broad jump. Ed Webb returned from the baseball game in time to take second in the broad jump.

Only close race of the day was in the last half of the mile relay. Young Cunningham took over with Circleville trailing by many yards. He made up some of the distance but Carter ran what is believed to have been his fastest 440 to draw even, then pass and keep ahead of the Rosary anchor man to win the event for Circleville.

John Chilcote served as starter for the meet. Virgil Cress and Bob Fowle, Rosary coach, were timers. Judges of field events were Leon Sims, Bill Welzer, Harold Stonerock, Paul Hatto, Bob Valentine was official scorer; James Eitel announcer. Paul Seymour helped with the running events and urged the winners across the finish line.

ISALY'S PRACTICE SUNDAY
Isaly's softball team will meet Sunday rain or shine at 2 p. m. at Ted Lewis Park.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS: Pickaway County, Ohio

NOTICE

Margaret M. Robinson, Plaintiff

Claude E. Robinson, Defendant.

CLAUDE E. ROBINSON, whose place of residence is unknown and who cannot be located by reasonable diligence by the undersigned, is hereby notified that on the 4th day of April, 1947, the undersigned MAR-

GARET M. ROBINSON, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of "Gross Neglect of Duty".

In Case Number 1947-13.

Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 17th day of May 1947.

Margaret M. Robinson

E. A. Smith, Attorney

Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Berlin Van Keuren, Plaintiff

Lillie Carle, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 1947-13

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled case, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 12th day of May 1947, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Being Lot No. 11 in Cook, McCrea and Linnard's Addition to the City of Circleville and known on the revised plat of said City as Lot No. 725 and being the same premises purchased by Isabella Reeder of William Shaft as shown by deed of record in Deed Book 89 page 223.

This real estate is located at 429 South Scioto Street and consists of house, lot and garage.

Said premises appraised at \$4500.00. Terms of Sale: Cash. Ten per cent down on day of sale and balance on confirmation and delivery of deed. Said premises must not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff

BLONDIE



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By CHIC YOUNG



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POPEYE



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By WALT DISNEY



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MUGGS McGINNIS



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By WALLY BISHOP



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TILLIE THE TOILER



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By WESTOVER



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ETTA KETT

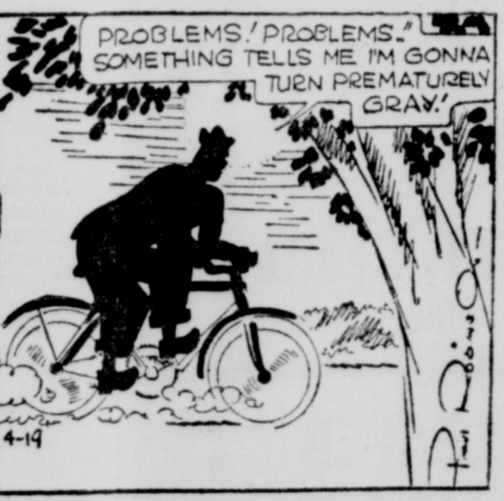


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By PAUL ROBINSON



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BRICK BRADFORD

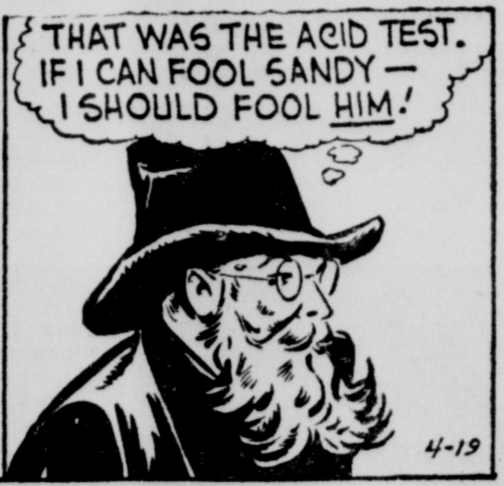


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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Sleeveless garments (Arab.)
- 5. Push
- 10. Quick
- 12. Rude hut
- 13. Ascended
- 14. Mine
- 15. Guided
- 16. Juice of plants
- 18. Female deer
- 19. Tendon of a muscle
- 21. Closet for food
- 24. Comfort
- 28. Harden
- 29. Nobleman
- 30. Crown of the head
- 31. Ports
- 32. Inscribe
- 34. Chinese silken fabric
- 37. Cereal grain
- 38. Unhappy
- 41. Artist's stand
- 43. A hard, black wood
- 45. A ring-shaped coral reef
- 46. Way
- 47. Conditions
- 48. Malt beverages

DOWN

- 1. Inland sea (Asia)
- 2. Unadorned
- 3. Footless

4. Little girl

5. Form

6. A coal

7. Greek poet

8. Forbid by authority

9. Otherwise

11. Craving

17. Some

19. Scatter

20. Make, as cloth

21. Disease of chickens

22. Sayings

23. Indiscent fruit

25. Part of "to be"

26. Male descendent

27. Half ems

29. To slope backward, as a wall

31. Crested hawk-parrot

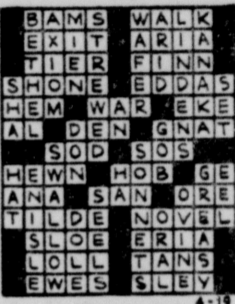
33. Wraps up

34. Site

35. Detest

36. Hebrew musical instrument

38. Spirit



Yesterday's Answer

- 39. Poker stake
- 40. Colors, as cloth
- 42. Tree
- 44. Crushing snake

NOAH NUMSKULL

LITTLE WALK-BIG KETCHUM!!



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DEAR NOAH—DO INDIANS SPEAK FISH BECAUSE THEY WANT TOTEM POLE UP AND DOWN THE RIVER BANK? CARL GERHOLD, DENVER, COLO.

DEAR NOAH—WHAT DO THEY DO WITH THE LEFT-OVER BUBBLES FROM THE RADIO SOAP OPERAS? MRS. PAUL SNAVELY, BUFFALO, N.Y.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers



To protect the leather in your handbag and also to keep it from stains, wax the surface of the bag with a good quality floor or furniture wax.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



the top three buttons off your husband's shirts, and send them in with your entry in the usual number of words telling why you get thrills from Hosenpeppers Dills. But the stakes are higher.

The male winner of the contest announced recently on the "Bob Burns Show" becomes owner of a \$4,000 cabin cruiser, which he can park in his back yard until the basement floods, in addition, he goes Pacific fishing with Bob Burns for a week.

For the female winner, there is a refrigerator, cooking range, and automatic washing machine. I detect a note of sex discrimination—she works while he plays.

Lesser winners get little baubles like diamond rings and combination radio-phonographs.

Entrance are told to weave a tale about their relatives, real or imaginary, in 150 words or less, and send it in with a piece out of a toothpaste box or a headache pill or something.

A soap company (sponsoring both "Life Can Be Beautiful" and "Perry Mason"), is offering pre-fabricated homes and \$4,000 each to five people who say the nicest things about their no rinse cleaner in 25 words, accompanied, of course, by a memento

of the sponsor's product. The money is for the purchase of land to put the house on. Five second placers get cars.

The year 1946, a peak year for practically everything, proved a top one for radio too. Ninety three per cent of the homes in the United States now have at least one receiving set. Owners of new radios (one in every five families last year) paid \$339,000,000 for home sets alone. The electrical bill for operating all the radios in the country runs about \$200,000,000 a year.

Denies Buying Loot



CHARGED with criminally receiving \$18,000 worth of stolen gems, socialite A. Putnam (Put) Humphreys (above), New York diamond merchant, was arrested by police when the jewels were found in his possession. The five-times married Humphreys insisted he was only "holding" for someone else the gems, identified as loot in a series of Park Ave. holdups. (International)

Children born between four and eight years after their parents' marriage are, on the average, longer lived than those born earlier or later in the marriage, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

On The Air

2:00 Opera, WCOL: Your Host, WLW.
2:30 Opera, WCOL: News, WBNS.
3:00 Opera, WCOL: Cross Section.
3:30 Orchestra, WBNS: Orchestra, WLW.
4:00 Opera, WCOL: Doctors, WLW.
4:30 Opera, WCOL: GI Insurance, WBNS.
5:00 News, WBNS: Tea and Crumpets, WCOL.
5:30 Orchestra, WBNS: Harmonaires, WLW.
6:00 News, WBNS: Lee Durocher, WLW.
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL: Orchestra, WHKC.
7:00 Clayton, WBNS: Sports, WCOL.
7:30 Curtain Time, WLW: Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
8:00 Hollywood Time, WBNS: Twenty Questions, WHKC.
8:30 Truth or Consequence, WLW.
9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS: Gangbusters, WBNS.

9:30 Murder and Malone, WCOL: Top This, WLW.
10:00 Warriors, WCOL: Judy Carova, WLW.
10:30 News, WLW: Melodies, WCOL.
11:00 News, WBNS: News, WLW.

SUNDAY
12:00 Front, WLW: Fashions, WBNS.
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC: News, WCOL.
1:00 Home Town, WBNS: Cadie Tabernacle, WLW.
1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL: Juvenile Jury, WHKC.
2:00 Victor Show, WLW: Warden's Cases, WHKC.
2:30 Harvest Show, WLW: Here's To Ya, WBNS.
3:00 Orchestra, WBNS: Cavaliers, WLW.
3:30 Orchestra, WBNS: One Man's Family, WLW.
4:00 Orchestra, WBNS: Webster, WLW.
4:30 Hour of Charm, WBNS: Nick Carter, WLW.
5:00 Family Hour WBNS: Symphony, WLW.
5:30 Quick As Flash, WHKC: Symphony, WLW.

6:00 Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS: News, WLW.
6:30 Bob Burns, WLW: Greatest Story, WCOL.
7:00 Music Gems, WCOL: Jack Benny, WLW.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS: Bandwagon, WLW.
8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW: Evening Hour, WCOL.
8:30 Fred Allen, WLW: Crime Doctor, WBNS.
9:00 Hildegarde, WBNS: Merry Go Round, WLW.
9:30 Eddie Bracken, WBNS: Quiz Show, WHKC.
10:00 Quiz Show, WBNS: Theater Guild, WCOL.
10:30 We The People, WBNS: Park's, WLW.
11:00 News, WBNS: News, WCOL.
11:30 Winchell, WLW: News, WHKC.

MONDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: News, Music, WHKC.
12:30 The Reporter, WCOL: News, WLW.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL: Big Sister, WBNS.
1:30 Merv Griffin, WHKC: Big Sister, WBNS.
2:00 News, WHKC: Mrs. Burton, WBNS.

2:30 Queen For Day, WHKC: Madrigal, WLW.
3:00 Round Robin, WBNS: Life Beautiful, WLW.
3:30 Piano Moods, WCOL: Eileen Comes Calling, WHKC.
4:00 House Party, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Americana, WCOL: Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
5:00 World Neighbors, WBNS: Terry and Pirate, WCOL.
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC: Just Plain Bill, WLW.
6:00 News, WBNS: Sunny Review, WLW.
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Ohio Story, WBNS.
7:00 Sports, WCOL: Supper Club, WLW.
7:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS: Taylor, WHKC.
8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS: Cavalcade, WLW.
8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS: Firestone, WLW.
9:00 Gregory Hood, WHKC: Radio Theater, WLW.
9:30 Victor Borge, WLW: Lombardo, WHKC.

10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS: Contested Hour, WLW.
10:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW: Symphony, WBNS.
11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC: Requests, WCOL: News, WBNS.

NEW YORK, April 19 — With economic conditions staying the hand that only recently tossed silver pieces like pebbles on the beach, radio sponsors evidently feel they need something more than an expensive broadcast to sell soap and headache powders. Radio listeners, the old penny pinching public, are quite content to get their free entertainment and buy a substitute, less costly product.

Apparently, this is the reason for the sudden revival of sales-boosting contests. The rules are still the same (tear

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG

IT SOUNDS SWEET, FRED—OH, BOY, IT SOUNDS WONDERFUL!
SURE, I'D LOVE TO GO—WAIT! I ASK IF IT'S OKAY
TELL HIM NO, YOU CAN'T GO
WHERE WAS IT HE WANTED YOU TO GO?

POPEYE
By WALT DISNEY

C'MON AN' FIGHT, YA SWAB!!
C'MON AN' FIGHT, YA SWAB!!
I THOUGHT ALL ECHOES WAS IN THE MOUNTINGS!!
HAS ANYBODY EVER GONE AFTER 'IM??
YES
AN EVEN DOZEN MEN HAVE TRIED IT. POPEYE—AND THE ONLY ONE WHO EVER CAME BACK IS NOW THIRTEENTH AS BALMY AS A JUNE DAY!
TWELVE, EH?? THEN I WILL BE THE THIRTEENTH!!

DONALD DUCK
By WALLY BISHOP

BUT, GEE...IT'S MY MONEY...AND YOU SAID KIDS SHOULD LEARN HOW TO SPEND INTELLIGENTLY!
OKAY, Y'CAN BUY YOUR NEW HAT ALL BY YOURSELF!
BUT DON'T FORGET...GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!
SLAM!
WELL, I'M BACK...

MUGGS McGINNIS
By WESTOVER

STRIKE FOUL TIP!! I'LL GET IT!!
I'VE GOT IT!!
ONE SIDE!! I'VE GOT IT!!
EFFIE!!...CAN'T YOU ATTEND TO YOUR PITCHIN' AND LET ME HANDLE THINGS BEHIND THE PLATE?

TILLIE THE TOILER
By PAUL ROBINSON

THE STATUE'S WRECKED NOW—I CAN GET OUT OF THE PUBLIC EYE!
YOU'RE RIGHT! I'LL TEAR DOWN THE SLUM DWELLINGS MY FAMILY OWNS (SWELL!)
I'LL BUILD A LOW-COST HOUSING DEVELOPMENT.
AND CALL IT "TILLIE JONES VILLAGE"

ETTA KETT
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

GEE, POP! IF I TAKE MY CHICK TO A MOVIE, I CAN'T BUY GAS.
PHONE CALL FOR YOU, JUNIOR, DEAR.
BUT CREEPS BILL, YA CAN'T LET ME DOWN! YA PROMISED TO DRIVE TONIGHT!
THAT SINKS ME AND DEEP!
I'M NOT OLD ENOUGH TO DRIVE...IF ETTA GETS HER DATE, SHE WON'T DATE ME ANY MORE!
PROBLEMS! PROBLEMS! SOMETHING TELLS ME I'M GONNA TURN PREMATURELY GRAY!

BRICK BRADFORD
By GENE AHERN

WHERE'S BRICK?—HAVEN'T SEEN HIM IN AN HOUR. HEY, JUNE—LOOK AT THE OLD CHARACTER CRUISING DOWN THE DECK!
GUTEN MORGEN, MEIN SCHÖNES FRAULEIN!
DON'T YOU KNOW HIM?
THAT WAS— THAT WAS—
IT CERTAINLY WAS—AND A BOOBY PRIZE TO YOU, SANDY!
THAT WAS THE ACID TEST. IF I CAN FOOL SANDY—I SHOULD FOOL HIM!

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN

AHM-AH...THAT \$500 YOU HAVE LEFT FROM THE SALE OF YOUR PET PIG TO THE CHIEF IS IDLE MONEY, JUNIOR!
WHY NOT PUT IT TO WORK BY GOING INTO THE SOFT DRINK BUSINESS WITH ME? ...I WAS THINKING OF CALLING MY BEVERAGE, "PUFFOLA"... BUT I'LL HONOR IT WITH YOUR NAME, "EARL-O-POP!"
SOUNDS INNERESIN! ...HOW MUCH SPENDOLA WILL IT TAKE TUH GET YUH STARTED?
EASY NOW, JUDGE—

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Sleeveless garments (Arab.)
5. Push
10. Quick
12. Rude hut
13. Ascended
14. Mine entrances
15. Guided
16. Juice of plants
18. Female deer
19. Tendon of a muscle
21. Closet for food
24. Comfort
28. Harden
29. Nobleman
30. Crown of the head
31. Ports
32. Inscribe
34. Chinese silken fabric
37. Cereal grain
38. Unhappy
41. Artist's stand
43. A hard, black wood
45. A ring-shaped coral reef
46. Way
47. Conditions
48. Malt beverages
DOWN
1. Inland sea (Asia)
2. Unadorned
3. Footless
4. Little girl
5. Form
6. A coal scuttles
7. Greek poet
8. Forbid by authority
9. Otherwise
11. Craving
17. Some
19. Scatter
20. Make, as cloth
21. Disease of chickens
22. Sayings
23. Indescent fruit
25. Part of "to be"
26. Male descendant
27. Half ams
29. To slope backward, as a wall
31. Crested hawk-parrot
33. Wraps up
34. Site
35. Detest
36. Hebrew musical instrument
38. Spirit

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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Calendar Of Events At Circleville High School Announced

COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD HERE JUNE 3

Hi-Y 'Sweetheart Banquet'
Held In Social Room;
Officers Elected

Calendar of events which are to precede, during the next several weeks, the June 3 commencement exercises for the 1947 graduating class at the Circleville high school was announced Saturday by J. Wray Henry, school principal.

The dates and events are:

April 23—Junior-Y-Teen Jitney Lunch.

April 25—Stooge Dance — 8th Grade Tests.

April 25-6—Ohio High School Principals Meeting.

May 2—Stooge Banquet.

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For

CIRCLEVILLE School Children

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**Your Favorite
SUNDAE**

at

ISALY'S

WALLPAPER

Take advantage today of our close-out of all wallpaper. Remember a big deposit awaits you. Prices of 5c per double roll up.

PAINT

Complete stocks of all paint reduced. Come in today.

PETTIT'S Appliance Shop

130 S. COURT ST.
PHONE 214

Arrival Of Poles Only Boulevard Light Holdup

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Waterless Cleaner

Makes housecleaning easy! Use less water, have less mess! A soft creamy cleaner. Full gallon **69¢**

DRY CLEANER

French style, improved, special blended cleaning fluid. Odorless when dry. For all fabrics. 2 gallons. **89¢**

CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. COURT ST.

Jackson Township Farm

Highly productive farm of 130 acres, good 7 room house recently remodeled. Practically new barn. Good cattle shed and poultry house. One-half interest in 35 acres growing wheat goes to purchaser. A real farm.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
PHONE 70 CIRCLEVILLE, O.

WALLPAPER

Take advantage today of our close-out of all wallpaper. Remember a big deposit awaits you. Prices of 5c per double roll up.

PAINT

Complete stocks of all paint reduced. Come in today.

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High to Logan streets, and on Main street from Scioto street to Mingo street.

Installation of the new boulevard lights was authorized by vote of the city council in April, 1946. Operation of the 37 lights will cost the municipality \$1,788 a year. There will be no installation cost to the taxpayers. The 37 lights will be operated all night and every night.

Each of the new lights, to be suspended 25 feet above the street by means of a 6-foot arm atop each pole, will be 10,000 candle power.

CUSSINS & FEARN WILL REDUCE AUTO TIRE PRICES

Circleville is swinging into line with many other cities now witnessing a decline in auto tire prices.

Substantial slashes in tire prices were announced Saturday by Cussins and Fearn Company officials said that mass retail distribution combined with mass production has now made possible the sale of high quality tires at a real saving in prices.

Company officials asserted that the new reduced prices make it possible for all motorists to avoid the use of dangerous worn tires.

FIRE DESTROYS HOMES
AKRON, O., April 19 — Fourteen families were homeless in Akron today following a \$60,000 blaze at the four-story Pasadena apartments late yesterday. Fifteen firemen were overcome by smoke in fighting the fire, which was brought under control after two hours. Fire Chief Frank C. Vernotzky said cause of the blaze was not determined as yet.

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ACCUSED YOUTH ADMITS HOLDUPS

Scott Confesses To Robberies
At Marion, Police
Chief Announces

William Dale Scott, 20, Route 3, Columbus, held Saturday in jail in Circleville in default of \$2,000 bond awaiting Pickaway county grand jury action on an armed robbery charge has admitted, Police Chief William F. McCrady said that in recent weeks he held up two taverns at Marion and is on probation from Wyandot county for theft of a truck.

Police claim Scott is the six-foot unmasked two-gun bicycle-riding bandit who, flourishing a revolver, held 20 patrons and two bartenders at bay and compelled a bartender to give him \$37 in bills from a cash register in the Green Latern cafe on West Main street, Wednesday night. Scott was nabbed four hours after that robbery at the Frank Clay all-night restaurant on U. S. Route 23 four and one-half miles north of Circleville.

Chief McCrady said that Scott admitted the Marion stickups and the truck theft near Upper Sandusky when he was questioned Friday afternoon by Detectives Reeder and Austin of Columbus, and Chief McCrady.

Marion detectives were expected to arrive in Circleville Saturday, Chief McCrady said, to interrogate Scott concerning robberies there.

Scott pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned Thursday night before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Inexpensive linoleum can be made to wear for a long time if the surface is protected.

FIRE CAUSES

DWELLINGS

- DEFECTIVE FLUES
- LIGHTNING
- SPARKS ON ROOFS
- MATCHES—SMOKING
- STOVES, HEATERS, PIPES
- OPEN FIRES, ASHES, HOT COALS
- POOR HOUSEKEEPING

OUTBUILDINGS

- LIGHTNING
- SPARKS ON ROOFS
- MATCHES—SMOKING
- SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION
- DEFECTIVE WIRING
- SPARKS FROM ENGINES
- RUBBISH

The above graph furnished by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, conclusively proves the hazard of lightning.

As to the effectiveness of protection this fact speaks for itself. Recognized authorities on fire . . . experts who have studied lightning and its effects in field and laboratory . . . are among the first to install protective equipment ON THEIR OWN buildings. General Electric on its New York World's Fair building where man-made lightning was exhibited. The new home office building of the Bankers Life Company at Des Moines, Ia. And on new U. S. government ordnance plants and other defense projects.

West Dodd can furnish the same reliable protection for your buildings at moderate cost. Modern methods and modern West Dodd materials make such an installation unnoticeable.

West Dodd is the pioneer and world's largest manufacturer of lightning protection equipment. Every complete West Dodd installation carries the master label of the Fire Underwriters. Investigate.

Lightning Conductor Corp.
420 Lexington Ave., New York
Goshen, Ind.

FREE estimating and engineering service to architects on installations when inquiry is accompanied by blue-prints of all elevations and roof detail showing location of soil pipes, metal ventilators, etc. Write for literature.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.
317 E. High St. Circleville
Phone 879

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)
company agrees to this, it will do destructive and economic damage not alone to its stockholders, but to the entire country.

The question thus arises as to whether a company or a union should have the right to get together in an agreement against the public interest. The matter will be debated in congressional consideration of the labor reform bill. It seems to be a new angle assuming greater current importance than the more familiar phases of the debate.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

EAM INVITES WALLACE
LONDON, April 19 — Reuther dispatches from Athens indicated today that E. A. M., the leftist Greek faction, had invited Henry A. Wallace by cable to study the situation in Greece "at first hand".



It's a fine reflection on your own good taste when you bring your guests here for lunch or dinner. The excellence of whatever we serve—plus the graciousness of our service and charm of our atmosphere is most inviting!

Franklin Inn
WHERE THE CROWDS GO
120 S. COURT

AUTO ON FIRE
Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated by firement at \$150 to the automobile of John Hoffman at 5 a. m. Saturday. The car was parked in front of his home at 159 Town street.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Complete Stock
AC FUEL PUMPS
GOOD SUPPLY
"Neihoff"
IGNITION PARTS

Clifton Auto Parts
123 S. Court St. Phone 75

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ROOF**

WATERTIGHT, TOO!

Your roof can be the best looking and be watertight, too, when **Alumi-Shield** asbestos aluminum coating protects its surface from sun and winter. The soft sheen of metallic aluminum flakes adds new beauty and reflects destructive sun rays from asphalt or tar roofing. Easily applied with brush or spray.

Alumi-Shield

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Circleville Lumber Co.**
A Better Place to Buy — Lumber and Building Material
150 EDISON AVE. PHONE 268

NOTICE

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STAMBAUGH & WEBB GROCERY
S. PICKAWAY ST.
and will operate it under the name of—
McCLARREN MARKET

**I WILL GIVE THE
LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE**

Eating Potatoes 100-lb. bag \$2.75
Early Ohio's 100-lb. bag \$3.70
Irish Cobbblers 100-lb. bag \$3.25
Chippewa 100-lb. bag \$2.95
Bliss Triumphs 100-lb. bag \$3.25

FRESH AND CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS
FULL LINE OF GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES

Store Hours: Week Days 7:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Sundays 7:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Open All Day Wednesdays

McClarren Market
CORNER PICKAWAY and WALNUT

Calendar Of Events At Circleville High School Announced

COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD HERE JUNE 3

Hi-Y 'Sweetheart Banquet'
Held In Social Room;
Officers Elected

Calendar of events which are to precede, during the next several weeks, the June 3 commencement exercises for the 1947 graduating class at the Circleville high school was announced Saturday by J. Wray Henry, school principal.

The dates and events are:
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High to Logan streets, and on Main street from Scioto street to Mingo street.

Installation of the new boulevard lights was authorized by vote of the city council in April, 1946. Operation of the 37 lights will cost the municipality \$1,788 a year. There will be no installation cost to the taxpayers. The 37 lights will be operated all night and every night.

Each of the new lights, to be suspended 25 feet above the street by means of a 6-foot arm atop each pole, will be 10,000 candle power.

CUSSINS & FEARN WILL REDUCE AUTO TIRE PRICES

Circleville is swinging into line with many other cities now witnessing a decline in auto tire prices.

Substantial slashes in tire prices were announced Saturday by Cussins and Fearn Company officials said that mass retail distribution combined with mass production has now made possible the sale of high quality tires at a real saving in prices.

Company officials asserted that the new reduced prices make it possible for all motorists to avoid the use of dangerous worn tires.

FIRE DESTROYS HOMES

AKRON, O., April 19 — Fourteen families were homeless in Akron today following a \$60,000 blaze at the four-story Pasadena apartments late yesterday. Fifteen firemen were overcome by smoke in fighting the fire, which was brought under control after two hours. Fire Chief Frank C. Vernetz said cause of the blaze was not determined as yet.

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